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AND ENGLAND GET TOGETHER AND DIVIDE SILESIA

VOTE DOWN REINFORCE-- MENTS PLAN.

MUST BE RATIFIED Plebiscite Avea Virtually Bi-

sected by New Line; Equitable Vote Urged. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris Premier Briand of France and Premier Lloyd George of England have decided at a private meeting, on a compromise partition of Upper Sitesia, it was declared here Tues day on good authority.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn approximately as follows:

Beginning west of Pless on the Vistula river and running west of Gleiwii, west of Tost and Gross-Strehlitz to between Rosenberg and Kreuzberg and thence to the frontier of northern Upper Silesia.

This line, while by no straight one, approminately bisects the Silesian plebiscite area.

The reputed agreement must be formally vatified by the supreme coun-

Won't Send Forces.

It was on the private settlement being reached, it is understood, that the council decided not to send reinforce, nents to Upper Silesia at present, the ritish and Italian delegations voting against the sending of French troops for this purpose as France had de-The new line is accepted in princi-

The new line is accepted in principle as more nearly representing the real meaning of the plebiscite yets than anything previously proposed. The division arso aplitanthe disputed the disputed the result of the results. industrial district.

Mr. Lloyd George took occasion to declare the position of the British government upon what he called the menucing problem to the peace of Europe. Silesia, he said, had belonged

the abuse of justice in a time of tri-

Tobacco Men Meet Aug. 11 in Madison

Madison—C. O. Eserg, president, and John McComb, secretary of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' secciation, have issued a call for a meeting to be hold Thursday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., in Agricultural hall, University of Wisconsin, to decide on what action shall be taken by growers relative to the crop of 1921. The meeting will be addressed by Director Nordman of the department of markets and Prof. Macklin of the College of Agriculture. All growers of tobacco, are invited.

Held for Trying to Stab Woman

Arraigned on charges that he ran amuck with a pitch-fork and attempted to stab Ethel Ward with it. Patrick Ward, town of Fulton, entered a plea of not suilty. Tucsday. Judge H. L. Maxifeld adjourned the case to Wednesday and released Ward in the custody of the arresting officer.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT IN MILWAUKEE FIRE; RARE BOOKS RUINED

Milwinukce.—Four firemen were in-jured when flames attacked the Cas-per Book company's store in the heart of the down-town section late Wooday. The damage was mostly due to smoke and water, a number of rare volumes being destroyed. The estimated loss was soveral thousands of dollars and occupants of a hotel next door were forced out by the

How You Can Save

In these times every penny you save counts You save counts. You can use Want Ads to make more money. Too you can save in the use of Want ads. For example a 21 word ad for one time costs you 42 cents, but if you order it for three times it will cost you \$1.05 or 21 cents less than what it would it you ordered it for ene time on three different occasions! If the ad is ordered for als atmes it would cost you \$1.72 or \$8 cents less than if ordered for six times or six different occasions.

Slayer's Exultation Changes to Anxiety



Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, photographed on way to jail, and Ellis Guy Kinkead

New York.—Miss Olive M. P. pressed bitterness against Miss Stone stone, the Cincinnati nurse who is alleged by the police to have shot and is said to have made a demand for vengeance.

Miss Stone's defense has not yet been definitely decided, according to here corporation counsel of Cincinnatifue in her cell in Brooklyn, and showed signs for the first time of a full realization of her alleged act. The exuitation which she displayed when informed that Kinkead was dead was gone.

Kinkead's widow, Mrs. Marie Louise Gormely Kinkead, was the only see Gormely Kinkead, was the only see Gormely Kinkead the Markead was gone.

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Kinkead's widow, Mrs. Marie Louise Gormely Kinkead, was the only
mourner when the body was taken
from the undertaking shop on Sunday to a train for burial in Cincinnati. For the first, time she ex
mouth, even going to the nurses'
registry in Cincinnati and having me
dismissed.'

Abraham Kesselman, attorney for
Miss Stone, said Monday that he
believed the shooting was the act of
a "woman out of her mind."

New York .- Miss Olive M. P. pressed bitterness against Miss Stone

menucing problem to the brace of the proper of the proper of the proper of the first in German race for 700 years—a part of that poriod to Austria, but for 177 years to. Prussin—and the Eritish government would consent to any division not based equitably upon the votes of the Poles and the Germans in the disputed region. Discussing the future security of British government lecenty sympatized with the French desire for safety, knowing what France, the British premier said the British government lecenty sympathized with the French desire for safety, knowing what France, had suffered in two wars. That security, however, he declared, ought to rest on the moderation with which the victors used their power and upon equity in apportioning Silesia. The British entering the proper is a suffered in two wars caused by the oppressive use of superior force or the abuse of justice in a time of tri-MEXICAN GENERAL BREAK OFF SHIP Preston Fined

sination.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico. City—General Jose Alessio
Robles, brother of the Mexican min-ister to Spain and the editor of the later to Spain and the editor of the nowspaper El Democrata, was shot and killed Monday night as he draye in his automobile through one of the main attrects of the city. Fivorarmed men took part in the

attack. Following the tragedy. General Jacinto Trevino, director of the federal commission revising army service, records, Placed himself at the disposition of the police and is said to have been held on his own recognizance.

The cause of the attack on Genera Roblos is declared to have been a declaration, purporting to have been and declaration, purporting to have been made: by him, published Monday morning in which he criticized General Trevino, who has been bitterly attacked by the newspaper El Univorsal for several days.

Passengers of San Jose Safe

San Diego, Cal.—All passengers on board the Pacific Mail Steamship San Jose have been landed and an effort is boing made to get the vessel of San Pablo reef, by her own engines, according to a radio message received at the navy station here Tuesday morning.

FOUR TRAIN RIDERS KNOWN DEAD IN CRASH

Houston, Tex.—Officials of the Gulf Coast lines Tuesday announced the total dead in Monday's freight wreck at Dequincy, La., at four, all believed to have been unauthorized train riders. Andrew Mason, injured negro brakeman, said he knew there were at least 15 train riders. Some of them, however, he said, escaped. Several oil cars caught fire and the exact loss of life may never be known.

CANADA GENERAL

Stopped.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] In associated pages, I London.—Negotiations between representatives, of American and British shipping interests on the question of freight rates for Egyptian cotton have been broken of according to a dispatch to the Central News Agency from Alexandria, Tuesday, quoting an official source.

Freed Members Meet De Valera

Dublin.—All members of the Irish republican parliament who have been released from prison were received Tuesday by Eamonn De Valera, Irish republican leader, at the Mansion House.

republican leader, at the Mansion Kouse.

Although the meeting was not formal, it is understood the conference considered the desirability of making a joint statement or conditions at the Ballyminiar internment camp, of which members who have been released make scrious complaint.

The release of John J. McKeown was received with relief by newspap; but of the raid, that against Michael Janna. Beloit Italian, held on moonshine charges. His trial has been set for Sept. 2. In the meantime, Janna'is trying to get out of another, the first time in many years there were numerous English visitors here Tuesday to attend the horse show.

FREED ON PROMISE

day to attend the horse show.

TO MADISON PICNIC

A delegation of 20 Kiwanians, several of whom were accompanied by their wives, motored to Monona park, Madison, Tuesday, to attend the pionic of the Kiwanians of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district,

Joe Steinauer, University of Wis-

Joe Steinauer, University of Wis-consin swimming coach, is the official starter for all races. Soveral of the winners of the evenge were to be given free rides in a sea-plane. Janesville was scheduled to play Madison in valley ball with Ra-cine ageinst Madison in a baseball cine against Madison in a baseball

JUDGE GRIMM HEARS ROUTINE CASES

CANADA GENERAL

IS NEAR DEATH

Lindany, Ont.—General Sir Sam
Hurnes, former Canadian minister of
militia and an outstanding figure in
Canada's war effort, was near death
Tuesday. He has suffered from acute
anemia for months and has been kept
alive with blood transfusions for several weeks.

Park Falls—The body

FOUND ON TRACKS

Park Falls—The body of a man
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to enable the officials to identify it.

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MOST IMPORTANT AS EVIDENCE.

INQUEST DELAYED Evanston Man and Woman in

"Triangle" Held by Los Angeles Authorities.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles. - Search for the shotun with which John Belion Kennedy was killed near the summer cottage in Beverly Glen, Friday hight, was pressed vigorously Tucs-day by county authorities as the most important link still missing in the chain of evidence which has been iscovered so far in connection with

discovered so far in connection with the murder.

The search for the gun is being pushed among pawn shops and stores here and along the railroad right of way to Las Vegas, Nev. where Arthur Courtenay Burch, of Evanston. His., was arrested and brought back here for questioning. Both Burch and Mrs. Madelynn go attorney, who was with Kennedy the night he was slain, have refused to answer any further questions of authorities. Burch is formally booked on "suspicion of murder." while Mrs. Obenchain is detained as a witness.

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County officials assert the gun from which were fired the shells found near the Beverly Glen cottage, will prove the most important clue in the case. Burch has admitted, county officials declare, that the automobile parked near the Kennedy summer house the night of the shooting had been hired by him. The garage owner who rented it to him identified Burch, after the car had been traced through the peculiar tracks of the tires.

The mysterious man and woman, who followed Mrs. John D. Kennedy, mother of the slain broker, through the streets to her husband's office last Friday afternoon, are also factors in the case on whom officials are concentrating their attention.

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are concentrating their attention.

Mrs. Obenchain has stated that immediately after the shots were fred, which killed Kennedy, two persons fled past her in the darkness. The descriptions of the two given by Mrs. Kennedy do not fit any one so (Continued on Page 3.)

jail by Judge H. L. Maxneid. Therday, following his conviction by a jury late Monday on a charge of illegal fishing. It was alleged Preston used set-lines to catch fish in Rock river at a camp up the river which was raided last month by state game wardens and prohibition enforcement efficials. Throughout the trial Tuesday afternoon, Preston steadfastly denied knowing anything about the set-lines found in the river opposite the camp, and presented a strong defense through his attorney, E. H. Ryan. The state produced telling evidence and it was the testimony of Charles Snyder. Andrew Sampson and Edward Fessithat convicted him. T. S. Nolan prosecuted the case for the state.

Witnesses for the defense were: Preston, Peter Beggs, M. F. McGrain and James McGrain. It took the jury but 15 minutes to reach a verdict of guilty.

HERE'S NEW MARK FOR CORN--15 FEET

Corn to surpass that grown in Kansas where it is claimed the telephone wires interfere with its growth is grown right in Rock county on the farm of F. C. Vincent, Milton Junction, R. R. 13. He has four acres of corn which he says averages around 14 feet in height. The prize stalk measures 15 feet, 2 inches, from measures is feet, I meres, from the hettom of the roots to the tassel at the top. Two ears of corn are ten feet from the ground. Farmers are evolving a method so that they can reach, the corn with a ladder or sometool to get the ears of corn with out having to damage the stalk;
Anyone questioning the veracity of this statements may
view the stalk at the Gazette

JUDGE APPROVES CAVEMEN CODE IN HIS DISTRICT

Kansas City, Mo.-Permission for

an indignant husband to chastise publicly any man who dares to "keep company" with his wife was granted by Judge Edward J. Fleming in the South Municipal court.

against John Criffith, accused of beating Clyde Johnson, Sunday, at

beating Clyde Johnson. Sunday, at the union station.

"Yes, I beat him up because he was with my wife, Vauncelle." Griffith said. "It was the second time I whipped him in a week."

"You will not be fined in this court for beating him," the judge said. "Beat him up every time you see him talking to your wife, and stay in my district. I won't fine you."

Mrs. Griffith admitted talking wit Johnson. She said she wished to remain with Griffith and promised not to meet Johnson again.

ham was directed to make amend-ments or afterations to the ordi-nances to meet the satisfaction of those who protested during the council meeting Monday night.

Protests on Change.

The ordinance was picked to pieces with but one defender for the law as it is in its present form. "What is the use of passing ar ordinance and then have a number of citizens come up before this council and tear the ordinance up?" asked Alderman L. J. Cronin.

asked Alderman L. J. Cronin. "I am of the belief that we should stick to our ordinances and not allow any organization, or set of citizens, to dictate to this council. I am for the ordinance as it was passed." "The protest that I have is that the ordinance is discriminating," said Louis Levy of the Golden Eagle.

L. O. Holman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, also spoke

Make Law Uniform,

"The police department was advised and is now making a libera construction of the ordinance." de-

construction of the ordinance." de-clared Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, "We do not want to make unneeded hardships on any business."
"When this council changes the ordinance all that I want is definite

GYPSY GANG PUT OUT OF CARNIVAL ROW BY OFFICIAL

Chief of Staff Expected Here Tuesday Evening from Rockford.

General John J. Pershing, chief of staff of the United States army and commander of the A. E. F. during the World war, is expected in Janes-ville. Tuesday night, from Rockford, to take the train here for St. Paul. According in authentic Information from the Gazette's correspondent at Rockford, General Pershing will come to Janesville by auto from the Forest city to take the Chicago and Northwestern train No. 511 at 3:10 p. m. for St. Paul.

Inspects Training Camp.

Inspects Training Camp. His visits to the Citizens' training camps throughout the United States are being made secretly as much as nossible by army authorities. It is possible by army authorities. It is believed he is soing to Fort Snelling,

Minn.
It was reported at Rockford that another high army official was to make the inspection of the Citizens training camp at Camp Grant, Tuesday. He also will review the sixth army corps. Interviewed in Rockford as to the closing of Camp Grant, General Pershing declined to state what disposition would be made of it.

Terion Meets Train.

Legion Meets Train.

Preston Fined

\$100 When Jury
\$\$Says "Guilty"

Clarence Preston was sentenced to a fine of \$100 and costs or 90 days in jail by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Tuesday, following his conviction by a jury late Monday on a charge of illegal fishing.

Legion Meets Train.

The Janesville American Legion executive committee. Will neet General Pershing on his arrival, in Janesville as a reception emomittee. The committee is composed of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, post commander; W. T. Clarke; adjutant: Robert Conway, finance officer: Frank Sinclair, historian; and Louis Shea, chopfain. The Chicago and Northwestern train arrives in St. Paul at 7:25 a. Im. According to local railroad train arrives in St. Paul at 7:25 a. m. According to local railroad authorities no reservation had been made for a special car for General Pershing and party.

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Lo Holman, Chamber of Commende for the changes.

Make Law

Agreement Expected Before End of Week; Passed by Senate. Washington—The Willis-Campbell Washington—The Willis-Campbell Signs Are Ordered. Signs Are Ordered.

Winesses for the defense were:
Preston, Peter Beggs, M. F. McGrain and James McGrain. It took the jury but 15 minutes to reach a verdict of guilty.

Summoned to appear as a witness for the state. Charles Dulin, arrested with Preston, in the raid of the campewas, not to be found Monday afternoon?

But one more case is pending as a result of the raid, that against Michael Janna. Beloit Italian, held on moonshine charges. His trial has been set for Sept. 2. In the meantime, Janna is trying to get out of another scrape in Beloit in which a stolen car is involved.

FREED ON PROMISE

TO LEAVE CITY

Pleading guilty to an attempt to obtain; a pair of shoes by use of the confidence game, Haroid Harvey was released by Judge Maxfield Tuesday on his promise to leave the city and deferred for this reason, on recommendation of the district attorney.

UIDD 'C NEW MARK

ficials say that none will be tolerated. ders from Justice D. W. North.

Success Crowns City's Big Fair on Opening Day

With success indicating the setting of new records, the anesville fair and livestock exposition opened Tuesday, cele-Judge Fleming dismissed charges brating the 60th anniversary of the establishment of a fair in

Janesville and Rock county this year have a real fair with all phases and details complete.

The wealth of Rock county, richest in agriculture, with her blooded livestock, pedigreed seeds, prize farm produce, coming from the harvest fields is being displayed.

Never was there such a livestock exposition in Southern Wisconsin: Better animals are not found at the state fairs, for

richest in agriculture, with her eds, prize farm produce, coming displayed.

Springfield, III.—The final test of strength in the effort of Sangamon ivestock exposition in Southern not found at the state fairs, for prize winners here will take the blue ribbons at Milwaukee.

Even the stock pens of the big fair grounds buildings proved inadequate to meet the unexpected number of exhibits. Breeders from all sections have entered. Entry records in cattle, swine, poultry, have been smashed. Tents were rushed in spare plots to house the eattle, horses and swine.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III.—The final test of strength in the effort of Sangamon county officials to serve Governor tent state that warrants charging him with larceny and embezzlening him with larceny and embez tle, swine, poultry, have been smashed. Tents were rushed in spare plots to house the cattle, horses and swine.

will ALLOW PARALLEL
PARKING ON BIGGER
SECTION.

TO CHANGE TIME

10-Minute Limit Proposed for
Barred Zones—Change
Fire Hydrant Section.

Janesville's parking ordinance, atter a two weeks' trial, developed some much touble and protests that it came into the municipal legislation garage for an overhauling and revamping, Monday night. Business men did not like the, stablishing of anti-parking, zones, and were successful in ketting through resolutions to permit parallel parking for the first day. One thing is noticeable and was directed to make amendances to mean or alterations to the ordinances to mean or alterations to promise the calculations of the first day. One thing is noticeable and that is the cleanliness of the season, enuipment is new.

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Excitement at Grounds.

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Weather Ideal.

Ideal weather conditions made the attendance unusually good for the first day. One thing is noticeable and that is the cleanliness of the fair. Being one of the first of the season, equipment is new.

Arrangements were complete for policing of the grounds, with sufficient deputies to guard and care for the traffic.

All Tuesday the force at the office was working with post haste, speed making entries and records.

Track Is Fast. From end to end the fair grounds is packed with the best of fair at-tractions. Out on the track the fast

Midway Is Bright.

Midway is Bright.
Then there is carnival row.
Packed together in two streets
there is tent after tent. Barkers are
all in their glory, snapping, shouting, and yelling wares from milk to
red lemonade for drinks, the famous
red-hots, and ice cream. There are
kewpie dolls, balloons, shooting
stands, ferris wheels, whirligigs,

ordinance all that I want is definite information of what is desired so as to have an ordinance which will be uniform and applicable to all conditions and not confusing, said the city attoney. "We do not want to have a law to confuse tourists with a time limit of 10 minutes in one block and in the next block a shorter or longer limit."

Signs Are Ordered.

Changes will be made whereby parallel parking will be allowed on Milwaukee between Bluff and Main streets, and from the allow near Burns' store to River street.

It was announced that the police department would receive instructions to have the wishes of the council has opportunity of enacting changes to make it legal.

On the motion of Alderman A. J. Gibbons 100 parking signs were ordered by the council, to be placed on the business streets.

A change will be inade to allow parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.

See, to pass on, laugh again and then to pack the grandstand, may with ags and bunting, to watch, the grandstand, may with be no easy matter. Cattle will be no easy matter. Cattle will be no easy matter. Cattle will be received by Tuesday moon: Theo Bartelson and son, Springfield, Wis., York-son, and son, Springfield, Wis., Yo

There were two full car loads of stock sent from Walworth county, including an unusually good display of Chester Whites.

'W. H. Hughes, E. W. Little, Janesville, Selk Brothers, Footyille, J. D. Little, Clarence Croft, J. A. Craig, Trueman Davidson, R. G. Clarke, Harmony A. O. Forseth, Evansylle, J. H. Was told by a Phila

ROW BY OFFICIAL

A strict ensorship ban has been placed on all carnival, shows and compared to the first policy of dealing harring with violators of the Severson prolitions in corner for the prohibition in Monday and continued his policy of dealing harring with violators of the Severson prolition in Monday and continued his policy of dealing harring with violators of the Severson prolition in Monday and the Severson prolition of the Markield continued his policy of dealing harring with violators of the Severson prolition in Monday and contention. A legal fight was prinding, for the fined John Foplowski, Edgeston Monday afternoon, when he fined John Foplowski chose the Monday afternoon, when he fined John Foplowski chose the Monday afternoon when he fined John Foplowski was an advertaged to the fined after the were kiven back their funds.

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OUTSIDE OFFICE:

GATHER AROUND TO-WATCH RUMPUS.

WARRANT READY Fina Test of Strength on Be-

tween Executive and, County Authorities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

as Thieves, Are Held in Racine

spectators. The track is lightning fast, hard and smooth.

Down at the stables the nervous and impatient horses were being prepared for the heats. Two blacks smith shops were working at full tilt to shoe the racers. Drivers argued and contested for room to exercise their prides. Carefully blanketed, swathed in bandages, the keted, swathed in bandages, the scene—for the races are the climax of the fair.

Midway Is Bright. McJohnica. At Main account of a number of parcels containing wearing apparel. The children after taking the packages from the machine The cirls are unusually brazen and it is believed they have been schooled to deceive the police.

Forbes to Head Veteran's Bureau

[pr associated press.]

Washington—Charles R. Forbes of Washington state, now director of the bureau of war risk insurance, was nominated by President Harding, Tuesday, to be director of the veterans, bureau created by the Sweet bill. The president signed the bill Tuesday.

Mrs Mabel P. Le Roy, Michigan, was appointed to be recorder of the general land office.

Newberry Gets Glear Title

Washington.-Republicans of the washington.—Republicans of the senate privileges and elections committee Tuesday voted Senator. Truman H. Newberry, republican, Michigan, whose election in 1918 was contested by Henry Ford, democratic nominee, a clear title to his seat. Democratic committee members all vested in connection and the long voted in opposition and the long contested case now goes to the sen-ate for final decision. The commit-

STREET DANCE IS LAUDED BY POLICE

New York. - The International Dancing Masters' association, open

(Continued on Page 5.)

Transportation of Pupils from Blackhawk Addition Is Sought.

Several new teachers were engaged, transportation of children to Jefferson and Webster schools was conferson and Webster schools was continued in the solution house on the new high school site was sold and the date for the opening of, school was set for Sept. 6, by the board of education in monthly meeting Monday night at the high school. Only five members attended, this constituting a consum.

ing a quorum.

Mys. Fred Sutherland reporting for the teachers' gloromittee amounced the resignation of Miss Erna Tonnikindengarten director at the Jefferson school for many year the Jeffer most capable in the city schools. Miss Tonnivill teach in Texas.

Two New Teachers

Two New Teachers

Miss Rosemary Enright, truant officer and school census taker during the past year was re-engaged for the coming year at a salary of \$1.500 for 11 months' work beginning Sept. I. Miss Pauline Catlen, who resigned as physical director, will be succeeded by Miss Dorothy Schafer, Milwaukee, a gradicate of the University of Wisconsin. Her, salary will be \$1.500. O. O. Wheeler, a teacher of many years' experience in wood-working and who taught last year in the Beloit high school will join the Janesville high school staff at a salary of \$2.100, taking the place of J. R. Vertrees, who has resigned to go to who has resigned to go to

Peorla III.

Janitors who will be offered contracts for the coming year are as follows: Carl Myers, Adams; R. W. Bergman, Grant; R. E. Pomeroy, Washington: Leo Eraun, Douglas; William Denning Jr. Webster: John Eyrne, Garfield: George Berrett, Jeferson; Robert Krahmer, Jackson: John McQue, Michael McQue and George Tarlow, high school.

Saying on Repairs

Saving on Repairs E. J. Craig was allowed \$150 for supervising erection of the new high school building and repair work in the city schools this summed. Board members, expressed themselves well pleased with the repair work done and declared that a saving had been work by means supervision.

and declared that a saving had been under by proper supervision.

A petition was read from a resident of the Elackhawk addition asking for transportation for school children of that vicinity to the Jefferson school, a mile distant. The letter, was referred to Stipt. F. O. Holt. It is planned to let a contract for the transportation of these children and those who will attend the "opportunity class" at the Webster school at the same time.

the same time.

Miss Margaret Joyce, a teacher in the Joffcerson school, was engaged to teach the "opportunity room" at the Webster school which has been expanized for special pupils under the direction of Mrs. Fred E. Sutherland and Dr. Woods, Madison. There is a trate funds madisple for and Dr. Woods, Madison. There is \$300 of state funds available for

\$1,000 For House

The Soulman house on the corner of Main and Racino streets on the new high school, site was soid to John F. Cullen and Son for \$1,000 Several of the contractors bidding Several of the contractors bidding for the high school contract wanted to be paid for taking it away. The Culion company plans to use the house as an office. The other two-houses on the property which are now occupied are only bringing \$15 per month rental. The houses take up desirable storage space for materials, so it was decided to refer the matter to new high school building committee to offer for sale if deemed advisable.

It was agreed that each teacher would be allowed 10 days absence on

It was agreed that each teacher would be allowed 10 days absence on full pay during the year provided that absence was due to personal III-ness: liliness in Immediate family or to attend funeral of relative. Substitute teachers will be allowed \$6 at day for high school—and \$5 for grades. Substitute teachers have been paid in the past at the same salary as regular teachers.

Swim Unill Sept. 6. Lifeguards will be at the beaches it is planned until Sopt. 6, providing warm weather prevails. Flayground equipment will probably remain at the beginning of the school term as was suggested by Mrs. Sutherland. It is planned to have a teacher supervise the grounds during recess.

A special meeting of the board will

A special meeting of the board will probably be called before the opening of school, it was intimated by President Jesus Earle.

Present at the meeting Monday night were Commissioners Helmes. Sutherland, Muggleton, Haumerson and Earle.

and Earle.

REDUCED FARES TO CHICAGO
AND RETURN ACCOUNT THE
PAGEANT OF PROGRESS
EXPOSITION CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN X.
Reduced fares will be in effect
August 6th to 13th inclusive; to Chicago and return for the above occasion.

Tickets limited to return within five days from date of sale and not later than August 16th, 1921. Don't fail to attend this attractive and educational exposition held on Chicago's wonderful Municipal Recreation Pier, over three inlies of exhibits representing almost every phase of America's industrial, commercial, mercantile, and professional activity, and important departments will be devoted to art, science, music, health, sanitation and welfare work. Exhibits of great value will be made by the government of the United States and by the State of Illinois.

For tickets and full information apply to A. L. Hemmens ticket agent, Chicago & North Western Ry.

Advertisement.

Pressed corned beef is more sub stantial than pressed violets.

ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and the former's sister, Mrs. John Black and husband, of Letts, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. P. Whitton and family.

FOR RENT: Cottage in Derry Bay at Lake Regonsa after Aug. 15. Adults preferred. Call or write 312

West Main St., Stoughton, Wis.
Advertisement.
Miss Florence Brown, Rockfor

Miss Florence Brown, Rockford, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.
John Halpen, Beloit, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Sunday.
William Brown went to Caledonia, Sunday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Floyd Cain, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowall motored to Brodhead, Sunday, to visit their son and family.
Miss Clara Merrick is having a vacation from the Economy store.
Several workmen have been added to the force working on the new grade schoolhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller motored to Milton, Sunday.
Mrs. Abraham Losey is visiting her daughter in Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager left Tuesday on a two weeks' auto trip the Dept. Dipsynge. Englewood.

Edgewater.
Mrs. Dent Dinsmore, Englewood.

Evanswille.—An ice cream social will take place on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin. Friday night. Everybody is invited.

Miss Esther Milbrandt, Miss Anna Tradgan and Doctors Keaton and Leffert, Chicago, and Miss Alice Murphy, Oregon, were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's Sunday at the home of the former's south of town.

Miss Winifred Salisbury feturned Sunday at the home of the former's of the house ways and means committee, returned Tousday.

J. M. Shreaves returned to Viroqua, Monday, accompanied by his mother, who was enroute from lova and had been visiting here.

Miss Belle Hulchinson, Freepert, Ill., is a guest of her nieces, Mrs. A. 50 per cent cut in the translow. Cut in Transit Tax.

A 50 per cent cut in the translow to pay this fiscal year.

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George Hall, Jr., returned Sunday from Whitewater, where he has been visiting.

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Washington.—Having agreed to chimination of the sode fountain, hee occam and so called Juxury taxes on wearing apparel and a 5. per cent wearing apparel and a 5. per cent publican members of the house ways and means committee, returned Tuesday to the job of revenue revision, resolved to make further reductions in the total tax the American people will be called upon to pay this fiscal year.

A 50 per cent cut in the translem that the ranslem to the propertion levies, both passengers and freight, was declared practically a certainty. Those members who here of the propertion of the soundary from Whitewater, where he has been visiting.

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W. S. Gollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson attended the funeral of the former's brother, Edward Gollmer, in Baraboo, Saturday.

Frederick E. Howe motored to Madison, Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss Marjoric Van Wart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malley and Eugene Dallird spent Sunday in Sunday. Surface and her guest. Miss. Veda Noyes and her guest. Miss. Veda Noyes and her guest. Miss. Lila Taylor, have returned after visiting in Janesville and Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowles entyrained Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield, who will leave soon for their new home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith re-

and Mrs. Powles entertained Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield and daughter, Miss! Hazel Hatfield and daughter, Miss! Hazel Hatfield, who will leave soon for their new home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith returned Saturday night from a trip in the northern part of the stale.

Have you something for sale. You can tell 300 Evanswille people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Pioneer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

Advertisement.

surtaxes retroactive to last Jan. 1. It also was urged that the cutting off of the levies on freight and passenger tradic would prove of real help to business through sayings in freight charges and added expenses of traveling salesmen.

May Meet President. May Meet President.

Formal agreement among the majority members as to the total that will be absolutely necessary to run the government this fiscal year has not yet been reached and it was said turther specific tax cuts might await, such an agreement. There also was talk of conferences with President Marding to obtain his advice in the solution of the major problems before the committee.

Having been excluded from parti-

Having been excluded from participation in the framing of the bill, democratic members of the committee are giving independent study to the revision question. he revision question.

Excursion to Chicago via Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Railway.
The Pageaut of Progress is now
on. Miles of interesting exhibits on
the huge Municipal Pier; parades;

naval maneuvers; boat races; hun-dreds of interesting sights and amuschents.

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9:00	5:30	Lv.	Brodhead	Lv. 1:			
9:15	5:45	Lv.	Bluff View Park	Lv. 12:			
9:30	6:00	Lv.	Juda	Lv. 12:			
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Ill., was a recent guest at the home of her cousin, Charles Powles. Mr. Trips. Try Us for Service. We Operate Insured "Bonded Carrier" Our Rates Are Reasonable for Bus Parties, Funerals, City and Interurban

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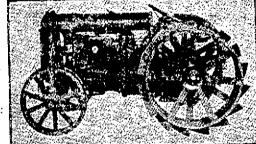
Every progressive farmer is vitally interested in Power Farming—the Fordson has been demonstrated in actual operation as the best tractor for any farm.

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ALL LUMBER YARDS IN JANESVILLE WILL CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY, JANESVILLE DAY AT JANESVILLE'S **BIG FAIR.**

Must Add Two Fire Escapes

mission.

The work, it is estimated, will cost between \$500 and \$700. There is no rire escape leading from the assembly room to the ground. Commissioners expressed surprise when this was brought out and wondered that one had not been installed several years ago.

t. W. H. Blair, architect, presenta sketch of the work as it must done under the order of the complex beading from the third to the second floor was condemned because pupils would have to go through a light tip cost window to reach it.

JANESVILLE DRIVER HITS BELOIT

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Beloit,—Edward Griffin, 125

BIG DISCOUNT

HITS BELOIT MAN [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit.-Edward Griffin, 1257 Cenral avenue, Beloit, was badly commission which made a thorough inspection of the high school building here, fire escapes leading from the assembly room must be put in at once. The board of education, meeting Monday night, having no ulternative referred the matter to the building committee with power to about the bend and

The Big Now On

Sale is

Sale Continues Until Aug. 20th

Come to The Big Clean Sweep Sale

Never before this season have prices been lowered so drastically—nor will they be again. Sweeping reductions rule in this final effort to close out summer merchandise of all kinds in advance of the arrival of Fall goods. Every department throughout The Big Store has something special to offer. First Floor, Second Floor and Basement.

Clean Sweep Sale in Table Linens, Napkins, Sheets, Sheetings, Towels.

Supply Your Wants at This Sale

Clean Sweep Specials in Our Linen and Domestic Section

Every item a real bargain. Supply your wants at this sale.

48-inch Extra Heavy Mercerized Table Damask, beautiful patterns, very terns, very special, yard. 59c 58x58-inch Mercerized Cloths, beautiful round 🏲 designs; \$2.00 values; Clean Sweep \$1.39
Price at. Mercerized
72x72-inch Mercerized Cotton Cloths, beautiful round designs, fine quality cloths with linen designs; \$2.29



72-inch Mercerized Damask with colored borders, former price, \$1.85 yard; Clean Sweep Sale One Lot of All Linen 70x70-inch Round Design Pattern Cloth, former price \$13.00, \$7.50 a snap at each..... One Lot of Extra Heavy 72x72 Half Linen Cloths, round designs; very special at...... One Lot of Hemmed 18x18-inch Indian Head Restaurant Napkins, very special, dozen..... 20x20-inch All Linen Napkins, former price

\$6.50 dozen; special at the dozen... CLEAN SWEEP SPECIALS IN PILLOW TUBING, SHEETING, SHEETS, CRASH, TOWELS, ETC. 45-inch Bleached Tubing, free from starch, a stock of Piquet Sheets and Sheeting.

72x99 Linen Finish Seamless Hotel Sheets special only. 72x90 Unbleached Sheets, extra good quality, very special at this sale, each.... Extra Heavy Part Linen Bleached Crash Toweling, extra quality, special yard..... 16x32 Extra Heavy Bleach-

ed Huck Towels, a splendid towel, special . . Turkish Towels-This is an exceptional bargain, 29c special each

18x36-in. Turkish Towels, good quality, 22c 19x38-inch Turkish Towels.

corrugated weave, good and heavy quality, special each.....



Embroidery and Laces at Clean Sweep Prices

6-inch Organdie Embroidery, White Emb. in Blue and Grey, Blue and Rose, Pink, Blue and Green; \$1.25 value; sale price, yard.....

Embroidery Points, suitable for collars and cuffs on Gingham Dresses; colors: Lavender, Blue and Honey Dew; 75c value; sale price, yard.....

One Lot of Torchon Edges, suitable for trimming, underwear, special yard..... Cotton Torchon Edges, suitable for trimming un-

derwear; 2 inches wide; special the yard.......

Waist Section Clean Sweep Special

One Lot of Voile and Organdie Waists, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, long and short sleeve style; values tó~ $_{\text{price.....}}^{\text{52.50; sale}}, \\ \text{price.....} 98c$

One Lot of Lingerie . Waists in Plain and Striped Voile, White with Colored Pipings, also all White in long sleve style; values to \$3.00; sale \$1.98

One Odd Lot of Georgette Crepe and Crepe. de Chine Waists and Over Blouses, in light and dark shades, trimmed in lace, also tailor-

ed styles; values to \$8.00,

One Lot of Smocks in Copen, Rose and Green;

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Neckwear Section



Organdie Collars, both white and colored, lace and embroidery trimmed; valembronery ues up to \$1.45; sale price:.....

All Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Net, Lace and Organdie Bandings and Rufflings for collars and cuffs; very special, yard.. 89c Lace Collars in straight

and shaped styles—also

Fichu styles; values up to

\$1.50; sale price only..... Full Square Lombard Ties in Black, Navy, Purple, Green, White, Red and Yellow; regular \$2.25; sale price.....

Half Square Lombard Ties, regular \$1.25 value; salē price..... All Our Net and Colored Organdie Dress Flowerings in white and colors; priced from \$5.00 to \$6.00 yard; all at 10% Discount During This Sale.

Hand Bags and Purses at Clean Sweep Prices

One Lot of Black, Brown and Grey Leather Hand Bags and Purses, with top and back straps; \$2.29 with coin purse and mirror; \$5.00 values; women's Hand Purses in Black, Brown and Grey, with top and back straps; \$1.25 values;

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Hosiery Section

Women's Lisle Hose in White and Black, regular and out size; worth up to 65c; sale price. . •

Women's Regular and Out Size Hose in White with ribbed tops, very good quality lisle; worth 75c; 50c sale price, pair

Infants' White Mercerized Hose, worth 39c; 21c
sale price, pair... 21c
One Lot of Children's Fine Ribbed Hose in Black, White

and Cordovan, in odd sizes; worth 50c; sale price, pair.

Store closes Wednesday afternoons during month of August.

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Elizabeth Inman.

Entertains for Angust Bride.—
Miss Marjorie Croft, 807 Myrtle
street, entertained Monday night at
a party complimentary to Miss
Hazel Myhr, whose marriage to
Lewis C. French will take place
August 18. Twelve young women
played bridge, Miss Genevieve MicGinley winning the prize. Miss Myhr
was presented with a special gift.
At 11 o'clock a supper was served.
A large basket of pink roses and
swansonia was the centerpiece.

Return from North.—Mr, and Mrs.

Return from North.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and children, Annette, and Frauklin, South Second street, are home from an extended auto-mobile trip in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Cronin to Tast.—Miss Nellie Cronin, Eastern avenue, has been spending the summer in New York City and the Adirondacks and is now on her way home. She is spending a few days in Chicago with friends and will return to her home in this city this week.

President Melvin A. Brannon of Beloit college, to Prof. Lloyd Verner Eallard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard. Beloit, has been made by President Brannon. Miss Brannon has been doing sottlement work in Milwaukec for the last year. Prof. Ballard heads the department of social economics at the college. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Foster Has Dinuer.—David Foster, Beloit, is giving a dinner party at his home Tuesday evening to which several young people from here have been invited.

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Social Fostponed.—The lee cream social that was to be given by the Young People's society of St. John's Henry Smallbrook, have returned to

HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Wednesday	
Woodbury's, Resinct or cura Facial Scaps, per bar	21 c
Melbaline Face Powder, flesh or white, box Pepsodent Tooth Faste; tube at	21 c 39 c
Talcum Powder, 10c size at	100
Soaps, bar. Hard Water Castile Soapat. Or three	10c 25c
for Djer Kiss Face Powder, all shades, box Musterole or Mentho-	50c
latum, jur Mevis Face Powder.	22c 44c
Mavis Talcum Powder, tin at	21 c

Lysol, large size 50c S. & H. STAMPS FREE!

15c

21c

Colgate's 25c Talcum

Lavoris Mouth Wash.

Powder, tin at......



PERSONALS

S. & H. STAMPS FREE:

Wednesday's Specials.

Come Share These Bargains With Us.

2000 yards of Light or Dark one hour Wednesday, morning, per yard Women's, 75c value Collar and Cuff Sets, or Separate Collars, on sale at \$5-inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.50 value, on sale, black or navy, on, \$1.45 sale yard at Men's Rockford Socks on sale

Wednesday at S pairs for 50c value Turkish Towels blue border, on sale . grounds, on sale at

grounds, on sale at 25c Women's \$1,50 values Percale Aprons in light or dark colors, each at .. \$1.00 50c value Bathing Caps 10c Women's 50c Bloomers, fiesh

color, on sale at

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Farty for Mrs. Bouton.—Mrs. Aloxander Russell is giving a party Tuesdady afternoon for Mrs. Charles E. Houton at the Russell cottage on Lake Koshkonong.

Stax for Lewis French—Lewis French, whose marriage to Miss Hazel Myhr will take place later in tho month, was the guest of honor at the morth, was the guest of honor at the morth, was the guest of honor at the morth, whose marriage to Miss Hazel Myhr will take place later in the month, was the guest of honor at the form a five weeks hotel, Lake Koshkonong. Monday, The party metored up Monday afternoon and enjoyed a supper there. Cards were played in the evening Chief Little Elk. a full-blooded Indian, visiting his brother-in-law, II. Condit, Walker street, was the knest from out-of-town.

Take Northers Trip—Mr. and Mrs. The wash Helen Yates, South, Jackson and Mr, and Mrs. James Scobie and two sons, Stuart and William, Hyatt street, left Monday morning for a two weeks automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They will visit Sturgeon Easy, Ephrain, Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Jenson, Fort Mrs. Alox. Arthur Jenson, Fort Mrs. Arthur

in price as well.

at standard fabric price.

Anyone wanting CROSBY'S DAWN call at 320 E. Milwaukee St. Will be here only few days. Meva Wilson. Advertisement.

Montclair, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nott, 231 North Terrace street.

Richard Hepp, Prospect avenue, has returned after spending a three-weeks vacation at Rice Lake.

Mrs. Charlotte Ross who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Edna Wit. visiting her sister, Arx, Edna Will, South Main street and other relatives and friends in this city for the past menth, has returned to her home; in Chicago.

Bryan H. Butcher has returned to this city after a short visit with his family in Kenosha Mr. Butcher is working with the local lodge of the

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fast speed and a heavy car as will Hydro-Toron Tires.

Edgerton

Pat Quigley, the Misses Frances and Anna Quigley, Mrs. Cal Troupe, Miss. Louise Riff, aberg, Mrs. Orrin Thompson and daughter. Winnifred, and Mossis. Gerald and D. J. Quigley left Monday for an outing of two weeks

Monday for an outring of two states at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. Ceorge Stringer and son of Cherry Valley, Iti., are guests of Mrs. Pat Quigley.

Miss Esther Brose of Jefferson and L. A. Anderson of Stoughton were week-end guests at the home of Manual Largon.

Henry Larson; Mrs. Herman Dallman spent Mon-Mrs. Ferman Dallman spent Mon-fay in Stoughton.

Mrs. W. G. Atwell is in Waukesha with her sister. Miss Merrill, who is taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Palmer are visiting in Reedsburg.

Mrs. J. A. Jenson and daughter. Virginia are in Sparta at the home of Mrs. Jensen's sister. Mrs. R. B. Graves. From there they will go to Rivar Palls to visit.

Mrs. Willis Schoffeld is chaperoning a party of young women at one of

Mrs. Willis Schoffeld is chaperoning a party of young women at one of the Schoffeld cottages. The party includes the Misses Buth! Lynts. Esther Wileman, Emma Hudson, Bessie Robinson, Hottie Hubbell, Dmma Langworthy and Esther Schoffeld. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spike, John Pearson and A. J. Smith returned Saturday from an automobile tour through portions of Minnesott, South Dakott and Iewa.

Foss Brothers have finished paving for tills city and are loading their

. Fess Brothers have unished paving for this city and are loading their machinery and tools for shipment to Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood and children motored to the Dells

PUSH SEARCH FOR

GUN USED IN MURDER .(Continued from page 1.) far mentioned in connection with the mystery, authorities say. Inquest Thesday. An inquest over the body of Ken-nedy was to be held Tuesday after-

noon.

Deputy Sheriff Notan said he did
not anticipate any difficulty in securing an indictment against

euring an indictment against Burch.

"Of the indictment of Mrs. Oben-chain," he said. "I am not so sure."

During questioning Monday, Burch admitted, according to No-lan, that he had sat in a holel across a downtown street from Kennedy's office watching Kennedy for ten days before the slaying, had been absent from his room when it occurred, and had left for his home in Evanston, the following merning.

Certain discrepancies in Burch's

Council

Grant Street Vacation. application of the Modern

The application of the Modern Housing company for the vacation of parts of South Terrace, South Woshington, South Pearl and Cedar streets was ucted upon favorably by the city council Monday.

This property is being see uside for making new arrangements and parks in the property owned by the General Motors corporation. L. A. Markham appeared before the council on the petition.

Confirm Appointment.

Appointment of Frank F. Cronk, member of the fire and police commission, by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh was approved by the city council Commissioner Croak was named to fill the unexpired term of J. F. Cullen, resigned.

Vacations for All.
Two weeks' vacation were ordered for all city employes. It started with a resolution for the city treasurer, clerk and ended by including the street commissioner, junitor and clerks in the city engineer's office.

i Bond Sale Approved.
The council confirmed the action of the special committee on the sale of the sewer bonds, and the proceedings. Cover Post Holes.

The contractor doing the work of installing the new light standards was ordered to use more care in covering the post holes under a resolution in troduced by Aiderman E. P. Kelly.

No More Dumping.

Purther dumping on Goose Island
will be prohibited as result of action
taken. The care-taker will be stationed at the river bank dump in the
Fourth ward. Signs will be placed on
Goose Island.

Protest Water Main.
A petition of property owners or
Myra avenue was filed protesting
against the laying of water pipes of
the contention "It is too expensive." Eight Saloon Licenses.

Eight Saloon Licenses.
Licenses for the sale of non-intoxicating liquors under the new ordinance were granted Monday night to W. E. Lawyer, A. J. Hamuska, Affred Bahr, Roy Grant, L. E. Williams, F. J. Kane, S. H. Dorn and Roy L. Stoddard. Taxi drivers licenses awere granted to II. W. Robbins, C. M. Samico, George Faicon and G. D. Ward.

Sign for Cafe.
The Park Inn, South Main street,
as granted permission to sreet a

Regular Reports.
Departmental reports were read and filed in regular order. Few comments were made on the reports.

omce watering keinedy for ten days before the slaying, had been absent from his room when it occurred, and had left for his home in Evanston, the following mething.

Certain discrepancies in Burch's statements as compared with those made by Mrs. Obenchain had not heen cleared up Tuesday. One of those was the statement that he had come to Los Angeles at the request of Mrs. Obenchain who, he is said to have told the deputy sheriff, wired for him. She had ever visited burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited Burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited Burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited burch's room across the streetfrom Kennedy's office. Burch told officers, that she had ever visited burch in a colored wig, and logither they had watched Kennedy.

Luddington, Mich. — Mrs. Allie Quayle, and estranged wife of Arthur C, Burch in a statement Tuesday said she best leved her husband innocent of any connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, in Los Angeles last Priday.

Mrs. Burch is spending the sum-

ININE 'DRY' ARRESTS Sidelights IN BELOIT COURTS

Two Janesville Men Among Those Present Before Beloit Judge.

Beloit may be as arid as a Utah desert in her own opinion but six men paid fines in the Beloit court on Monday totaling \$500 and three others await trial on complaints alleging the violation of the state prohibition lows. aws. Two Janesville men, John Reybor.

Two Janesville men, John Jeybor.
1320 Elizabeth street, William Marsden, 505 South River street, were
among the victims of the week-end
arrests in the Gate-way city.
The Janesville men were arrested
on Shirland avenue and it is alleged
six pints of doubtful liquer were
found on them.
Wester Than Fockton farmer.

found on them.
Wesley , Dean, Rockton farmer,
was acrested and arraigned in South
Beloit after Illinois deputy sheriffs
raided his farm and found a still in operation.

The summary of the court session, with full batting averages in the moonshine league" follows:
John Reybor, 1299 Elizabeth street.
Janesville, fined \$103.90 for the flegal transportation of liquor in Beloit.

loit. William Marsden, 595 South River treet, Janesville, companion of Reyber, dined \$103:98 on the same charge. Jumes McDowell, Rockton, fined \$105.65 for operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Antone Anderson, Baloit, fined \$102.05 for internal dispensation of

\$103.40 for illegal transportation of

Lonis Anderson, Belott, linea 333-4 for druinkenness.

David Sharp, Beloit, on trial at police magistrate's A. F. Goss' court in South Beloit charged with fliegal importation of liquor from Beloit into South Beloit.
W. N. Watts, Beloit, companion of

W. N. Walts, Beloit, companion of Sharp. The trial of Watts and Sharp was continued from this morning until next Thursday.

Wasley Dean, Rockton township, charged with operation of a still.

Kenosha county.

cigarette

He is to be tried Thursday in Judge Goss court.
Frank Alampi, corner of South
Fifth and Shirland avenues, held on
\$500 bonds, is set for trial next
Thursday for illegal sale of liquor.

Marsdan was released from the county jall Tuesday morning when his fine was paid. Reybor has been nut out on a farm for 60 days unable to pay his fine. Alampi is in jail in \$103.40 for illegal transportation of liquor.

Frank Taylor, private in the 52nd to pay his fine. Alampi is in jail in default of bail pending his trial.

The commanding officer of the companion of Taylor, case dismissed.

Louis Anderson, Beloit, fined \$13.40 for drunkenness.

David Sharp, Beloit, on trial at farm to work out his fine. Taylor according to reports has a good recording to report has the country for the company of which taylor has a good recording the reports has a good rec

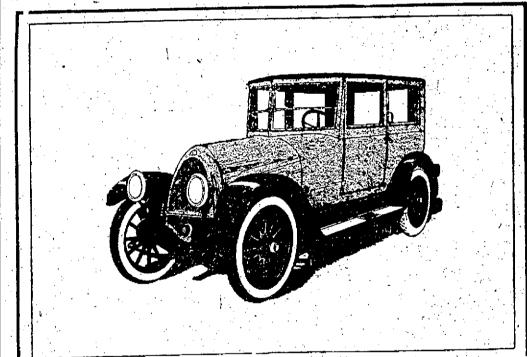
have served for 18 years.

cording to reports has a good record in the service in which he claims to

When the public unanimously gives preference—there's a good reason for

> Post Toasties best corn flakes

You can buy corn flakes and you can buy Post Toasties: Both cost the same-one is better.



New Prices Effective June 1, 1921 Total After-War Reduction \$450 to \$750.

NOMPARED to his previous experience, the average Franklin owner virtually buys gasoline and tires at half-price. On the average their mileage yield is doubled by Franklin light weight, direct air cooling and chassis flexibility.

The activity of Franklin sales in the past seven months is evidence that more and more people are realizing the dollars and cents advantage of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation (National Averages)

Franklin Cars are exhibited at Janesville's Big Fair.

.. J. THEISS

Rockford, Ill.

Janesville's Greatest Harness Races Start on Tuesday

TWO RACE OPEN

with whips cracking not crowds in high spirits in gaily bedecked stands, harness racing somes back to "The Lexington of the North" Tuesday afternoon for another sensational season in a blaze of glory. With winternoon for another sensational senson in a blaze of glory. With winners from tracks all over the central west and northwest competing, predictions are that the meet this year will far outstrip any that has been held here for more than a decade.

The last of the steeds arrived Monday. All Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, the drivers were tuning up to get accustomed to the speed of the track.

Two Ruces Tuesday.

Enautiful weather, which the prophets chalm will stay for the entire week, has given the circuits—half mile and mile—an exceptionally high speed value. Wetting of the dust for the past two nights has packed the courses into a perfect surface.

The biggest races will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. However, those carded for Tuesday promise some real exhibitions. Artic Frost's Adelle Watts and Tommy Goodall's Lo, both winners in recent lilinois meets; promise to keep the field awate in the 2:25 \$500 trot. The 2-year-old \$250 trot will be a quick affair with, only four lining up to the starting post. This event is for Avisconsin owned colts only.

"Tuesday is children's day, at the fair. Pony races, foot races and bicycle races will be held for the kiddies."

TRANSFERS ANNEX

TWO FROM WOOLENS

With case, the Condon Transfers
swiped two games of a double header
from the Rock River Woolen Mills
Sunday. The scores were 17 to 5
and 22 to 13. The same batteries
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and Pemberton featured with home
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NAME WINNERS OF

EFFICIENCY TESTS Successful competitors in the effi-ciency tests at the playerounds were announced Tuesday by Director E. S. Lamorcoux. A large number are try-ing out. The winners to date: Jofferson—(First class) J. Tobin; (second class) K. McMinn. Webster—(First class) J. Gokey, J. Nolan; (second class) A. Fessenden, H. Miller.

JEFFS CLIME IN SENIOR LEAGUE RACE SENIOR STANDINGS.

Jefferson defeated Webster in the senior playground baseball les Monday. The score was 18 to 1.

DONOY-AN OUSTED AS PHILLY GUIDE

Philadelphia.—Vm. F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, amounced Tuesday that "Wild Eill" Donovan

CLINTON CLUB TRIMS Clinton, with Rachel in the box, won from the fast Rockford K. of P. team Sunday, 9 to 5. Kachel allowed seven

The winners of the title by years follow:

ROCKFORD K. P., 9-5
Clinton, with Kachet in the box, wen from the fast Rockford K. of P. team sunday, 9 to 5. Kachet allowed seven scattered hits and struck out 14.

The winners of the title by years follow:

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. CULVERT AT MONROE Leary.

Monroe.—Blinded of the glaring lights of another car, Mr. and Mys. Albert Schneider. Madison, were scriously injured. Sunday when their machine struck a culvert on the road between Brodhead and Monroe. The other car did not stop to offer assistance. They were taken to Monroe by passing motorists for medical attention.

Runs Down Wolf with

Fast Auto; Claims Bounty Fast Auto; Claims Bounty
Ironwood, Mich.—Emil F. Kamper and down a wolf with an automobile 15 miles west of here. He speeded up the auto to 60 miles an hour to catch the wolf, which kept on the highway. Kampe has applied for a hounty on the animal,

ANOTHER SPEEDER.

were in such poor cancer have passenger was unable to eract a new passenger was unable to eract a new passenger station at Oshkosh. Wis. as ordered by the railroad commission, April 19, 1915.

The railroad commission refused to extend time for the railroad company to build the station, but finally agreed to held a hearing at Oshkosh after the company has prepared and catered settions.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Western Open Golf Tourney at Chi Aug. 24-26

championship of the Western Golf association, to be held at the Oakwood club, Cleveland, on Aug. 24, 25 and 26, thus far received by Secretary W. W. Harless indicate that the usual large field of expert golfers will contend for the title held by Jock Hutch-inson, now British open champion. Ap-parently the contestants will be the same as those who lost the title to James Barnes at Washington last month.

his game since winning the British ti-tle with a fine score, is improving, and will do his best to retain the honor, which he won at Glympia Fields, Chicago, for the first time last year with 296 strokes, only one stroke ahead of Sarnes, Harry Hampton and Clarence

The Day Meet
The play this year will be arranged to cover only three days, the qualifyto cover only three days, the qualifying efforts of the first two days at 18 holes each comprising half of the 72 hole score for the championship. The entire field will play 18 holes on Wednesday, Aug. 24, and repeat the performance the next day. Then the 64 low scorers and ties for 64th place will continue in the contest on Friday, playing 36 holes to complete the scores for the title.

While this procludes the chance to become familiar with the course in elimination rounds before the champlonship play starts, the course will be open to entrants for a week previous to the tournament for practice. Entries will close August 19.

The title, which has been contested since 1899, has been won but once by

The title, which has been contested since 1899, has been won but once by amateur, atthough the national open title has gone cutside of the professional ranks several times.

How Evans Starred,
Chick Evans, who has won the national amateur championship twice, the national open-once and the western open in 1910 at the Beverly delub, Chicago. His victory, which has won at match play from Guorge Simpson, first brought Evans into national promilegace, as he was then only 20 prominence, as he was then only 20 years old and and subducd an illustrious greaty of the country's best professionals at a time when the amateurs were not the peers of the teach-

The record score for the event is The record score for the event is 280 strokes, made by Barnes at Westmoreland club, Chicago, in 1247 and duplicated by him in 1919 in winning at Mayfield club, Cleveland, while the record score for the national open is 280, made by Evans at Minikauda vlub, Minneapolis, in 1916.

Bit of History.

The winners of the title by years follow:

Beginners submerged and (oot paddle—first; H. Madden; second, E. Walters; third, H. Cullen.

ST. PAUL R. R. TOO POOR TO BUILD DEPOT

jer Associated Press.]
Madison. Wis.—The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroad presented evidence at an ex parte hearsonted evicence at an experted near-ing before the state railroad commis-sion here Monday that its finances were in such poor condition that it was unable to erect a new passenger station at Oshkosh. Wis. as ordered

ANOTHER SPEEDER.
George Brownell was fined \$10 after the company has prepared and entered petitions.
A. G. Louth, chief engineer for the religious within the city limits.

A. G. Louth, chief engineer for the religious within the city limits, interdent, appeared in its behalf.

Janesville Race Program

2:17 pace; purse \$1,000; entries 20, 2:20 trot; purse \$1,000; entries 21, 2:20 pace; purse \$500; entries, 10.

THURSDAY.
2:12 pace; purse \$1,000; entries, 16.
2:15 trot; purse \$1,000; entries, 16.
3-year-old trot; purse \$500; entries, 8.

2:25 pace: purse \$500; entries; 8.
Special race, seven entries; 8.
2:17 trot; purse \$500; entries, 17.
WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES.

With all business practically suspended at noon Wednesday, mammoth-crowds are expected to visit the fair on Janesville's day. The program of races for Wednesday includes the 217 pace, 2120 trot, and 2120 pace, for purses aggregating \$2.500. Fifty-one horses are entered, as follows:

Name of Horse and Sire- Name of Owner and Residence

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Miner Direct, br. g.—Patria De Ore ... California Stock Farm, Nobleford, Ala. Sir Rooche, br. g.—St. Roche

L. E. Randall, Chicago Rolla, et al. Chaster and Sirch Roche, br. g.—St. Roche

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Commodore Hal, bl. g.—Hal. Chafin ... Theo. Sternenan, Milwaukee Commodore Hal, bl. g.—Hal. Chafin ... Theo. Sternenan, Milwaukee Commodore Hal, bl. g.—Early Riser ... Dr. A. J. Nelson, Stoughton Patram Girl, b. m.—Gamrose ... Putnam & Grimes, Van Wert, Ohio Ding Hal, Gunnar Hal ... Mr. K. Kirk, Kirkland, Hl. Joan C., br. m.—Red Heart ... Geo. Stillman, Oshkosh Monta Kingston, b. m.—Kingston Patchen ... Duluth-Superior Stables Andrew F.—Hal Chafin ... Balthelor & Grobin, Mineral Pt. Merriell, b. k.—Teddy Bear ... Arite Frost, Agt. Nonroe Creator Tood—Tood—Tood ... John Ryan, Minneapalls Bönnic Girl, bl. m.—Hedgewood Boy ... Aug. Spitzer, Luxemburg, Wis. Earl Gates, ch. g.—The Earl ... Frizall Stable, Sheboygan Jim Woodman ... Earl Woodman ... Frizall Stable, Sheboygan ... Services ... Services ... And ... Frizall Stable, Sheboygan ... Services ... And ... Services ..

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Edna Todd, c.—Tom Finch
Exodus, b. c.—Exponent
Light Foot Bellin, b. g.—Berlin
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RUTH TIES RECORD

IN EXTRA HIT DAY

Babe Ruth sneaked even with his last year's mark when he slammed into homers 40 and 41 Monday. Hornsby of St. Louis also got a brace of circuits. There overe 11 four basers made in the majors during the day which was one of healthy slug-

Homors were made by Baker of the Yanks; O'Nelli, Indians; Dugen, Athletics: Wambsgans, Athletics; Stuart, Browns; Scott, Red Sox; and McHenry, Cardinals.
The day's record:
Homers—Majors, 11; association, 1
total, 12.

Triples-Majors, 7; association, 7 Doubles-Majors, 25; association

LEONARD HURTS THUMB; TENDLER ROUT OFF

New York-Benny Leonard, light lislocated his thumb while working in his gym. According to his physi-cians he may be unable to go through with the bout as scheduled.





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LEAGUE STANDINGS

MONDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 6.
Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 4.
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 7.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 1.
New York, 7-4; Philadelphia, 3-6; (second game 13 innings).
Washington, 16; St. Louis, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 6; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6; (10 innings).

TUESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Mineapolls at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolls.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
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Advertisement. YANKS CANNOT WIN

BRITISH YACHT CUP Cowes, Isle of Wight.—The Afth international yacht race between Britthe Americans one. It is now considered to the second of the

St. Paul, Minn.—Johnny Ertle, bantumweight, who retired several years ago after being knocked out by Pote Herman, has decided to reenter the ring, probably next month.

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Local Net Club to Send Six.

to State Meet A special meeting of the Janes-

ville Tennis club has been called by :408 President George Bennett for Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. All members of the club are requested to be present. The meeting is called to select the six members of the club who will represent Janesville at the state tournament which will be held on the Town club courts. Milwaukee, Aug. 13-22.

Milwaukee, Aug. 18-32.

The Milwaukee tournament attracts some of the best players of the country. O'Connell and Washburn, Chicago winners of last years tournament are entered as well as Milwaukee stars. Whether or not the club will pay the entrance fee of the Janesville men is to be decided at the meeting.

of the finestille men is to be ecclo-ed at the meeting.

It is likely that A. K. Daland, state collogiate tennis champion and a member of the local club, may be one of those to represent Janesville.

TRAILERS SHUT OUT WAUMEKEE, 6 TO 0,
IN SUNDAY GAME

(By Gazotte Correspondent.)
Edgerton—The Highway Trailers
defeated Waunakee Sunday by a score
of 6 to 0. Bioedel for the visitors and Soltz for the locals pitched good ball, the latter receiving almost errorless support. The fielding of the visitors was very ragged. Waumaicee. AE.R. H. PO. A. E.

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SPORTING BRIEFS

St. Louis.—Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., was given the refered's decision over Knockout Brown of New Orleans, in a ten round bout. The men are flyweights.

Philadelphia - The Philadelphia National League baseball, team is not to be sold for the present at least, W. F. Baker, president of the

the tournament here.

E. COLORADO IN

the \$5,000 Plain Dealer 2:08 trot, the feature event of Monday's Grand Circuit program here. It was E. Colorado's fourth stake victory in six starts this season. He won the event casily in straight heats.

Peter Healey, owned by Tommy Murphy of Pouriskeepsie, N. M. odds on favorite, had no trouble winning the American Sportsman sweepstakes, setting his own pace in both heats.

AMERICAN FLAG RACE
Taking two games from Philadelphia Monday, the Cleveland Indians the Monday, the Cleveland Indians the Manual State of the Mark into first place in the American league with a percentage of 1929. They are leading the Yankees by nine points, who split with Chicago in a dguble header.

club, announced.

moku, world's champion sprint swimmer, and his brother David are to have their powerful peysiques, developed by years of surfing and swimming, perpetuated as aculpture. For a year Dr. R. J. Spillean, and thropologist of the New York museum of natural history, has been preparing here an exhibit illustrating the physical, development of the Hawalians and the other people of the Hawalians, and the other people of the Hawalians, and the second international eugenic congress in New York next month.

Dulte Kahanamoku, will be represented in plaster casts on a surfiboard, on which he is a pastmaster. David will be presented as a Hawali-

TO PLAY BELOW

Philadelphia—The Leonard-Tend-trasion by the Janesville men golfers
len bout for the world's lightweight who invade the links of the Gateway championship will be held here city country club Wednesday. It is some time in September, the pro-expected that in the neighborhood moters announced.

The is expected that a special match between the professionals of each

Scabright. N. J.—All of the Brit between the professionals of each sish Isles team came through to the club will be played.

This professionals of each club will be played.

Janesville now stands with a split in the intercity matches played so far this year, having divided with

Chicago.—Oscar Dugey coach of the Chicago Cubs, has again joined the club at the urgent behest of the new manager, Blil Killeter.

FOURTH VICTORY Cleveland, O.—Barton Pardec of Atlantic City, N. J., added another stake to his list when his horse, E. Colrado, driven by Walter Cox, won the \$5,000 Plain Dealer 2:08 trot, the

winner.
The 2:20 trot went to King Harvester in straight heats.

New Orleans, La.—Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, gained a technical knockout over Jack Stone. New York, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

PLAN WATER CARNIVAL FOR PLAYGROUNDS HERE

22 Janesville

Women Golfers

Twenty-two Janesville women golfers motored to Rockford. Tuesday morning, where they will play the first game of a home and home match on the Forest City links. Rockford is the third city to entertain the Janesville links women this year. Those going are:

Mesdames Allee Sale, N. J. Carle, Ed. Peterson, Albert Schaller, Ed. Wilcox, George King, Hugh McCoy, A. J. Harris, Frank Blodgett, D. W. Holmes, S. M. Smith, Walter Atwood, Roy Wisner, Charles Touton, Arthur Granger, Herbert Ford, A. J. Gibbons, George Litterst, and Misses Elizabeth Schicker, Katherine and Ethel Fifield, and Miss. Carle.

ine and Einer Finesa; Carle. Mrs. Litterst. McCutcheon, N. J. is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Ford: STATUES TO PRESERVE

SWIM STARS' PHYSIQUE Honoidlu, T. H.—Duke P. Kahana-noku, world's champion sprint swim-

David will be presented us a Hawai-

TO PLAY BELOIT

LOCAL GOLFERS

Play Rockford

Plans for a hig water carnival to be held on Rock river for the chil-dren of the playgrounds are being made by Playground Director E. S. Lamoreaux for Wednesday, Aug. 17: Several cance events may be included if persons can be procured who will lend four cances. Cance owners are requested to phone Director Lamoreaux at the high school or Mahare school.

EVANSVILLE BAPTIZES

easily in straight heats.

Peter Henloy, owned by Tommy Murphy of Pourikeepsie, N. N. odds on favorite, had no trouble winning the American Sportsman sweepstakes, setting his own pace in both heats.

After losing the first heat in the 2:04 pace to Senator Wilkess Joy Grattan took the next two and the event. He was Murphy's second winner.

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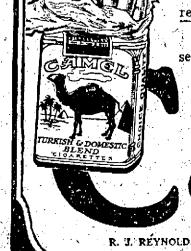
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Housed in a tent near the floral building, A. B. West. Janesville teacher, has charge of the produce exhibits of the youngsters.

On the road to the track there are a dozen tents housing automobile

are a dozen tents housing automobile and implement desplays. Tractors are operating all types of farm machinery, with two Janesville manufacturing companies having large demonstrations. Robert Euggs has an immense tent for the Ford product.

duct.
The Samson is showing its "bridel tractor" white with gold in the The samson is snowing its "bridge at tractor" white with gold in the Bower City Implement company tent. The Townsend company is showing the various models of its tractor. A number of the amusement machines are being run with

ment machines are being run with tractor power.

Anto Show Popular.

Inside the track there are two tents for the auto show with more than 150 cars being displayed.

In the educational hall there are good exhibits from the merchants and schools. The county and city nurses are helding a demonstration of health work, measuring and weighing youngsters.

Over in Florat hall is where one's mouth waters. The best from the kitchens and bake ovens is being displayed. Great cakes with while and checolate frostlings are there to delight the eye and tease the appetite.

itte.

In other sections there are the art and fancy work displays, painted china, flowers. The building is worth any one's time and is of special interest to women.

Plan Night Fair.

Arrangements are complete for the holding of the fair Tuesday night and evenings until Friday. Discricing the kave been installed in all the buildings, along carnival row and at the stock buildings, which were tried out and found to be a complete success.

"We are hoping for a big attendance at night," said Secretary Harry Nowlan. "The exhibits warrant attendance at night for every one is worth scoling and better than at any previous fair in the county."

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County Wealthy in Stock.

Eut down at the north end of the grounds is Rock county, or, at least what the county represents.

The county may be proud of its livestock. There may be an industrial slump but Rock county with her wealth of cattle, her fat hogs and prize sheep does not show evidence of tight finances. Rock county has the majority of the exhibits. It was a busy scene Tuesday morning New pens were being erected under tents for the entries still poured in and sought show space. There were 1,000 pound boars, big Holsteins and short horus, the mild eyed and sleek Jerseys, the spotted Ayrishires and bulky Durhams.

Bogs and Girls Exhibit.

Over in another building is one of the features of the fair. There are the exhibits of the boys and girls county clubs. County Agent R. T.

county clubs. County Agent R. C. Glasseo is in charge and the showing is a credit. Glasses of the first state of the largest exhibit is from the pig club and the youngsters have Polands. Duroc-Jerseys and Chester

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Whites that would place in any stock competition. Stock is being shown in the baby beef, pig and,

shown in the baby beef, pig and sheep contests.

The boys and girls take an active interest. They are immensely proud of their exhibits and care for them with the same attention as do the more experienced but not more enthusiastic breeders.

Hoyt Has Display.

Underneath the grand stand there is the largest collection of poultry ever shown in the county. So large were the exhibits it was necessary to move out the farm produce display.

play.

Here it is a chorus of peeps, crows from the lusty rooster, cackles, honks, from the haughty gander, to the chirp of the tiny, and fancy bantans. There is a big exhibit of W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, of many fowls and animals. Among chickens there are the Speckled Sussex to Plymouth Rocks, geose from Egypt, pheasants, pigeons and rabbits.

Horses are being shown by Samuel Wallace, Belbit: A. J. Barlass, W. B. Austin, C. E. Culver and John Hugunin, Janesville.

Sheep are entered in the judging

Hugunia, Janesville.
Shoop are entered in the judging by the score with a few pens of

goats.
"We have the most complete steck
exposition in the history of the fair,"
declared President John Soulman.
NOTES ON THE FAIR
Table Soulman and Frank

Tresident John Soulman and Frank Croak had quito a time Tuesday get-ting carnival concession money. "It was pay-up or close up before noon" with them when they made the rounds.

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, city sanitary inspector looked over the lunch tents during the day, "It is the cleanest fair I ever saw," said the inspector.

In one tent there was eiger and in another milk. Both did al rushing business as well as the 'pop and' lemonade artists.
"Hot dogs" and hamburgers still continue to be the big fair favorites.

The grand stand, was theroughly leaned for the race throngs.

Plain clothes men are on the job seeking to protect fair patrons from pick-packets. At one or two previous fairs the "dips" made a cleaning.
"Don't show a wallet," warn the dotectives." Once a thick knows where your purse is—the rest is

Pickpockets generally operate in rangs of two or three, one to attract the victim's attention or jostle against him, the second to lift the purso and pass it to the third, who quickly disappears.

"The best collection of race horses

at any county or city fair," say the wise ones at the stables. "With that track we are due for some time and good races."

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE

FOR "JANESVILLE DAY" So that the directors of the play-grounds and beaches may attend the fair on "Janesville day." Wednesday. fair on "Janesville day," Wednesday, the school playgrounds will close at mon and the beaches will be closed all day. E. S. Lamoreaux, playground director announces.

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Choice Steer Beef Pot Roast 25c Plate Boiling Beef15c Fresh cut Hamburger 250 (We close at noon, order early.

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in any TO RENEW EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR MUSIC FUND

nity music fund to finance free public concerts by the Bower City band will be made by the committee in charge following a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night. From discussion held, it was given out that discussion rich, it was given out that free concerts can be continued only if the public properly and generously supports the band with contributions. The city council voted \$300 for the band Monday night.

band Monday night.
Sales of pop at the concerts will be
pushed with more Nigor as a means
of raising money. A Committee consisting of Alderman W. Menzies
and F. L. Bennett will complete canvassing the factories for funds. other pavement dance will be held

soon.
The community music committee will meet at the Chamber on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. to consider further steps. It is planned to give a few paid concerts at one of the local theatres during the coming winter.

PLAN SPECIAL DAYS AT ALL PLAYGROUNDS

AT ALL PLAYGROUNDS:
A program of special days for
children of the playgrounds was announced Tucsday by Director E. S.
Lamoreaux. It is designed to give
greater interest to those attending
the grounds. The program follows:
Wednesday. Aug. 10—Dress up
parade. Photos will be taken.
Thursday, Aug. 11—Doll club or
party day.

Thursday, Aug. 11—Bott club or party day.
Tuesday, Aug. 16—Circus parade.
Children to decorate small wagons and curts and wear clown suits.
This will also be pet animal day.
Thursday, Aug. 13—Soap bubble day. Coctests. day. Contests.
Saturday. Aug. 20—Indian day.
Children to wear Indian feathers and

LOST: Sunday, Bead Purse con-alning Key and Change, Return to drs. Walter Mabbett, Edgerton and

.Advertisement. Even flying machines will not enable some men to get above represent

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BENNETT WINS TENNIS TITLE

AT PLAYGROUNDS George Bonnett, one of Janesville's fastest net stars, captured the senior playground tennis championship when he defented Car: Yost at the Y: M. C. A. courts Monday afternoon. The scores were 6-2, 6-2, Bennett represented Jefferson and Yost, Washington. noon . The scor Bennett represent Yost, Washington.

KNEEBONE RETURNS TO CLEAR DETAILS

John R. Kneebone, organizer of the he recent membership drive of the local Chamber of Commerce, will be here this week. The purpose of his visit is to complete some of the details of the campaign.

GET \$5; MISS \$100.

Neonah.—Thieves who picked the lock of the door at the Northwestern railway office here, stole five dollars, and ninety-five cents from the cash drawer. The safe, which contained over \$100, was not molested. Police have found no clews.

BIG DISCOUNT

On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only. YAHN TIRE SAUES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement

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LODGE NEWS

FORMER C. C. HEAD

COMING SATURDAY
Frank Green, former manager of
he local Chamber of Commerce, and

anesville Saturday. He will stop off

nere on his way to attend the Amer-onn City Bureau summer school at

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Tierular meeting of Janesville City Lodge J. O. O. F., 90, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in West Side J. O. O. F. hall.

BIG DISCOUNT On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only: YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement

MRS. SHERMAN DIRECTOR. The director of the Gazette Welfare Tent at the fair grounds for the comfort of the women and children visitors, during the four fair days is Mrs. W. T. Sherman and not Mrs. W. . Sherer as was stated in the Ga neste Monday night. Mrs. Sherman was formerly in charge of the Janes-ville Rest Room.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city; for nthleties, conventions, mailed concerts, city meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a it belong to the whole city. This is also a tertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and phygrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at with. Camp for guto tourists coming to Janesyille or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and, preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janexville, streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janexville.

Keep the city tooking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new totel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE TO LAKES OF STATE '

Opinion of the attorney general of the state in the matter of the public's right of access to waters of lakes that are owned by the state will undoubtedly lead to some further action which France showed that she really thought of the will bring a court decision. According to that opinion the owners of lands bordering on the lakes cannot exclude the public from access to the shores. Nor can any obstruction be built that will keep the people from walking along price. The whisperings and underground rustlings of the whisperings and underground rustings of the shores between the point of high water and low water. That is held to be a free highway. This opinion is of interest to residents of the Southern that Secretary of State Hughes has found it necessary of the state, particularly with reference to part of the state, particularly with reference to residents. Freehomong, Gradually the shore of that Lake Koshkonong. Gradually the shore of that powers warning it that bargains and trades and lake has assumed to be the property of private sub rosa work is not to be tolerated. owners and even the law permitting hunting in the marsh lands has been nullifled by some of the proprietors of preserves. If they have not kept without doubt Secretary Hughes. Well equipped for people away they have made it very uncomfort- the task, will be the spokesman and representative able for hunters and fishermen who have been of the American Government at the disarmament entirely within their legal rights.

over by any private individual. Year after year cache currenting on each other's individual of the real owners of the lakes—the cor on the corner for what they can. Many of people of the state—have been encroached upon them are in the position of having borrowed from by the private owners until in some cases, it is a rich neighbor, and now find that they cannot hard to reach the shores except through paid meet their notes. gates, and miles of shore line have been ob-

An opinion of the State Conservation Commission given early in the summer, to the effect the past it has been the universal custom for nathat the right to fish in any stream in which a matter if the property on both sides of the and arms. Had Germany and its allies won, the stream was posted with trespass notices the old slory undoubtedly would have been repeated. from casting his lines so long as he remained in when the disarmament conference meets. the boat, was one move to declare the rights of land will look with dread upon any movement the public. Thus do we gradually get away from the private reserve idea which has come down to us from the feudal periods.

A lot of crippled nations want. Uncle Sam's celebrated money crutch.

benator Joseph France, of Maryland, went over the Russia to "see conditions as they were."

He should have known that Bill Hayward was over there to get the real honest to goodness truth for the American people, but he was not satisfied. Bill is coming back soon to do his bit in Loavenworth and most like as not write a book or two about the lovely lovliness of the merry Dolshevist. But ito return to our own for the Required with Capt.

France, (senator): He quarreled with Capt.

Ryan, of the Red Cross, at Riga, in his hotel along the road-loud voices, cuss words, threats of blows and all the accompanying frills; so says an American correspondent who was one of the var witnesses. Ryan and the Red Cross have refuted the statements told to and repeated by France that Ryan alded the Kronstadt revolutionists. But of course France believed it because the Lenine folks had told him so.

France says he talked with Trotzky, "a big fine looking blonde." If that is the case Trotzky has changed much since he left Li'l Ol' Noo York. In those balmy days of the soap box and the seamy side of life on the East Side, he was to England and their nation under British domindark, rather undersized and the kind that age and good living would invite a paunch and pudginess. If he was the real Trotzky he must upset that he is seeking to establish "dipiomatic base stocking pretty class to peroxide to relations" with the United Slates. It means that have been sticking pretty close to peroxide to have been sticking pretty close to peroxide to he wants America to subsidize him, in return for get the blonde shade that the senator saw. But which America presumably would get special it is the opinion of those who knew Lenine's treatment which would be to her advantage. side partner in blood, that the smart senator was only specific. Among other things, France says duced a salary or discharged a man. He got the the famine story has been greatly exaggerated; whole dollar's worth for a dollar expended. instead of 20 millions starving there is the more small matter of 10 millions. France bas, always been a funny sort of bird anyway, his chief claim big event but this is the 60th anniversary of its to fame being his opposition to prollibition. But establishment. This opportunity for celebration along comes the Russian foreign minister, Tchir seems to have been overlooked but the fair itcherin, wirelessing Lord Curzon in London, self this year should be its own answer to a long about the time France , was minimizing the life of community assistance toward better crops Russian horror, and stating that in the starva- and higher efficiency in many lines of industry. tion provinces there are 18,000,000 people affected and in need of at least a 50 per cent ra-"blonde" Trotzky will have a mouthpiece in the new method of transportation has been receiving man from Maryland returns to these shores.

Lumber in Zion will rise in price if Nollya keeps

The Disarmament Conference

'ny frederic J. Haskin'

Washington, D. C .- Some time this year probab ly on November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the great powers of the rid will confer in Washington to see if it is possible for them to put an end to the squandering of money for building up huge armies and navies for protection against each other or for aggression against their neighbors. Boiled down to its established the control of the sentials, the conference will determine whether For the peoples of the world, burdened and groaning and under the debt of the great war, with industries slowed or stopped, credit strained and money values for below man and the fact has been as a like the state of the strained and money values for below man and the fact has been as a like the strained and money the like the strained and money with the strained and strain ues far below par, will live together in amity henceforth or whether the old systems of diplomatic intrigues, alliances, large standing armies, enormous navies, and consequently tremendous expenditures and taxes will go on until civiliza-

ion ends in bankruptcy and chaos. It is generally conceded that President Harding hose the psychological time for proposing the disarmament conference. The nations of Europe and Japan, the one other big power of the East, would have paid scant attention at any other time. He'd never guess from what he seas But England, and France, and other European nations are staggering under enormous debts, until the interest of the inter able to pay even the interest on their foreign obligations, and public opinion as well as common business sense force their attention. Japan is in gations, and public opinion. Japan is in The ears of youngsters never reach; for better economical condition, her losses during to honor merely irks—the war being not a drop in the bucket compared You've got to show 'em how it works, to the men, munitions, and money thrown into if you would have em fair in play, to the groups laws of the dragon of war by the to the men, munitions, and money thrown into, the ravenous jaws of the dragon of war by the other enemies of the Central Fowers. Japan's acquiescence followed the realization that world opinion would single her out as the one obstructing power bent on conquest and expansion by force

The attention of the public is now turning toare attention of the public is now turning to-ward whether the trained diplomats of other lands are to use their cunning and devious methods in Washington, as they did at Versailles, to give the appearance of striving hard to reach a basis of peaceful settlement of all international troubles, but at the same time-reserving and holding special advantages for their nations which would in effect nullify the whole plan.

It is no secret now how the League of Nations plan crumpled and collapsed. Former President Wilson, his mind set on the acceptance of his scheme, was played upon by the premiers of Eurone and Japan until to get their support conces sions had to be made to each of them. Great Britain demanded separate representation for each for her over-seas dominions, and got that as well as other advantages. League plan by insisting on the acceptance of all alliance with Great Britain and the United States n addition to membership in the League as protection in the future against Germany. Japan de manded and got the Shantung settlement as her

In effect, President Harding has taken the na-The basis for the opinion is that the state thom of the world as being but people in a small commend waters of lakes and navigable streams is community—people who have from the dawn been the property of the people and cannot be taken bickering and fighting and stealing from each the property of the people and cannot be taken other, encreaching on each other's lots, breaking

If neighbors in a village acted as history re-ords the actions of nations, they would be thrown nto fall or ridden out of town on a fence rail. In tions, strong and rich, to overpower and make subject to them their weaker neighbors. Nearly boat could be nayigated was inherent and no every civilization has spread itself by conquest stream was posted with trespass notices the day of the A thousand and one separate interests will have owner could not legally prevent the Esherman to be manifed and shaped toward a common end which would deprive her, an island power, 'o the tremendous naval force she now possesses. It is inborn in the British to regard their navy as the great factor of British safety. But British taxes are very heavy, and British debts to America are so huge that the representatives of that proud na-

tion have not scrupled to suggest the forgiveness of this debt by the United States. France, trained to the habit of thought that her SPOOFING SENATOR FRANCE.'

Senator Joseph France, of Maryland, went will make a distance of thought that her natural and hereditary enemy. Germany, lies just over the border, smarting under a crushing defeat.

Ryan, of the Red Cross, at Riga, in his hotel of Peers, is credited with a recent interview bear-room, in the lobby, on the depot platform and ing on this subject, some parts of which are remarkable in that they throw a light on the sor of thing the Japanese people are being given to read. He is credited with saying that if the dis-

Not only is the Janesville Fair a present day

Some day a trollious will run out the streets tion to keep alive. Apparently Lenine and the in Janesville, to accommodate the public. This senate of the United States as soon as the gentle- its initiative in a number of cities. No tracks are required, only an overhead trolley and the

JUST FOLKS

TRAINING. I'd like to give up all my time.
To teachin' little chaps to climb,
An' showin' 'em the places where
The birds are nestin' high up there:
I'd like to ind my fellowship. I'd like to hid my fellowship.
In hughin' eye an' saucy lip,
An' freekled cheeks an' stone-bruised feet,
For that's a commadeship that's sweet
An' free from taint o' strife an' hate
An' envy of the rich an' great—
There everything that's eyer cone, is in the glorious name of fun.

I've seen 'em open wide their eyes When they were batta' funge flies. To see me catch 'em high or low, The way I used to long ago. The way I used to long ago.
There's grown-ups here that have forgot
Their buseball on a vacant lot,
An' underneath a solemn poise
They hide the fact that they've been boys,
An' many a youngster must be told
His father wasn't always old—

Velenium groes from what he says

To teach a boy, you've got to show That what he knows, you also know. The sermons that the graybeards preach, An' lêt 'em see you take defeat Rather than break the rules or cheat. Who'd bring his boy to tame some day. Must take his hand an lead the way.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

AN AMBITION.

It is our ambition To get a good job some time With our dear old friend. The weather bureau.
The reason for this is
That when we are sweltering
Down in the street and the mercury
Is jumping out of the glass.
And the temperature is around 111
According to all thermometers.
The weather bureau.
In a highly optimistic mood,
Blandly informs us that the
Highest temperature that day
Was 82 degrees or 76 degrees.
Or, perhaps in a pinch. 83 degrees.
The weather office must be
One of the finest summer resorts
In the United States—
But, how does it get that way? weather bureau.

Kentucky young woman swallowed five spoons, which is one way to keep the silverware away from burglars.

A western writer says the best way to escape the heat is to forget it. Some people try to es-cape their debts that way, but it doesn't do much

X-ray device has been perfected which will take a picture through a wall. How will grand and speak-easies preserve any secrecy in

. That mystery hooch boat will probably never have to advertise for sallors.

In these days of adulteration, the first thing know they will be running milk trains withwe know they will be running milk trains with-out cowcatchers.

New England woman chased a burglar by throwing dish water over him, but you can't al-

/ THE COLLECTOR OF COURSE. "What comes after the pu an automobile ad.

Who's Who Today

H. N. POLLOCK.

H. N. Pollock, minister of finance in Sir James Craig's cabinet and a wealthy captain of industry in Belfast, might be described as the most powerful influence in Ulster and the bitterest opponent to separation from



A large importer of Junber and interested in keep-ing Belfast the financial cop-

ing Belfast the financial capital of Ireland, Pollock has
been for the last six months
addressing the country in the
name of that portion of Ulster that wants partition.
Until recently he believed
that Belfast would weather
the boycott which the Republicans proclaimed, and
which has had the most
nowerful effect in bringing
the ministers of Ulster together to decide the indus-

State Press Comment

MARKET DIVISION.

read. He is credited with saying that if the disarmament conference reaches an impasse between Japan and America it will be because each is suspicious of the other's motives and intentions with respect to China. It is hinted even that Japan might suspect America of imperial designs of her own in the Far East. How utterly ridiculous this is it is unnecessary to say.

The situation, is not altogether without its lighter elements. There is now in Washington the representative of the ruler of one of the smaller nations to the north of India. This ruler and his father before him have been held virtually subject to England and their nation under British domination through the annual payment of a large sum to the ruler from the British treasury. This payment was omitted last year, and the ruler was so upset that he is seeking to establish "diplomatic relations" with the United Slates. It means that he, wants America presumably would get special treatment which would be to Nordernet and treatment which would be to Nordernet and treatment which would be to Nordernet and the status of the department as a going concern. The legals of authority. Now the men entrusted therewith man wishes to do. When he makes mistakes or fallures or when operation of the law creates hardships, it will be time enough to complain.

MARKET DIVISION.

A Racine nowspaper inveighs against the Wisconsin market-department act as being far of inveighs against the Uniced Status fall idea of organizing the distribution of agricultural products. But the market of inquisitorial and going far afield from the original idea of organizing the distribution of agricultural products. But the market of products. But the market of inquisitorial and going far afield from the original idea of organizing the distribution of inquisitorial and going far afield from the original idea of organizing the distribution of inquisitorial and going far afield from the original idea of organizing the distribution or inquisitorial and going far afield from the original treatmen

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 9, 1881—The Detroit ball team will be a the city Friday and will play the Janesville secrety woman in the poor of his partial team will give them a reception at the Apolle hall.—Fire destroyed the MacLean woolan mills in Monterey last night. The company was in hard circumstances and it is doubtful if they will start business again.

Parson Blank anxious to interest a society woman in the poor of his particle, took her to visit one of the temperature. Well," he asked after she had glanced around, "what do you think of the life of these poor pearly was in hard circumstances and it is doubtful if they will start business again.

The lady raised her lignette and used to regarding everything as a discontinuous content.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 9, 1891-Sunday .

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 9, 1901-Willard Tarrant, 27, one of bunty's most popular young men, died early August is most popular young men, died, early this morning.—One of the ploneers of the state.

John, Cummings, who-came here in 1837, died this morning. He was \$6 years of age and had lived in the city for many years.—Gov. Robert-LaFolicite, who has been seriously ill, is reportaged as better. ed as better.

Henry H. Curran, who has been selected as the fusion candidate for mayor of New York has a record of saving \$500,000 to the people of the Rorough of Manhattan, of which he is pressible, in one year and in that time he never respect to make the coast in that time he never respect to make the links.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 9, 1911—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman periences somewhere over there, and one the area to morrow for the Pacific coast in their automobile. This is the first trip to be made there from this city in like manner. Mr. and the wall, but I respect to make the coast in 30 days.

They expect to make the coast in 30 days.

Members of the Country club are planning a city were pressing me from the rear.

Miss Favian Morganteens

Speaking of mixed metaphors—an ex-doughboy was relating his expectation.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE APARTMENT OF THE TUBERCULOUS ANHEDONIA SERIES-12 REST FOR THE GAUNT

Folks who are not merely underweight in the half-size fashion of the day, but religiously, constantly and constitutionally scrawny and glum, with stormachs, colons, livers, kidneys, and things dopping around inside, and, a confirmed habit of quarreling with their food and their relations and a confirmed habit of quarreling with their food and their relations and a laxallyes (to use a far-fetched paraphrase), ought to take a long rest. The first essential in a program of rest—and this is no program at all for the average well-to-over-fed individual—is a, comfortable mattress and bed springs. The next essential dividual—is. a. comfortable mattress and bed springs. The next essential is time, the well-known healer, perhaps a month or so of him. The third essential is a nice, more or less eniment dector—the kind a patient will go to bed at any time for and stay there for. The doctor is practically indispensable to the success of a rest-cure-program, for, at the very outset, hie must make sure whether it is splanchnoptosis or tuberculosis that makes the patient as skinny. Both of the oses are treated with bed rest, to be nurs, but if it is splanchnoptosis certain exercises and postures will be eventually used with benefit, whereas if it were tuberculosis these measures night cause harm. With the clinching of the daugnosis the doctor's work if it were tuberculosis these measures might cause harm. With the clinching of the dangnosis the doctor's work has only just begun. He must determine whether such artificial aids as enemata, medicins or individual variations in the diet are to be prescribed, and supervise their use. Oh, yes, I almost forgot the nurse. It is the queerest thing, yet perfectly true, that a nurse with thorough hospital training is the only kind of a nurse that can keep a patient reasonably comfortable for a whole month or more in bed. A practical nurse may entertain the patient for days with tales of the tragic ends—but never an end of the tragic ends—but never cases, still she just hasn't the techan end of the tragic tale—of similar cases, still she just hasn't the technical skill to keep the patient comportable in bed—and when I say comfortable imean a blessed peace which he had had a real nurse care for her. Some such profirm enables the victim of apinichnic anhedonia or sagging organs to accumulate more or less weight in the form of fatty deposits where they are needed to give support to whatever may be flopping about inside. It adds day by day to the patient's ability to smile, not fust

QUESTION SAND ANSWERS.

So-Called Itching Piles.

Following your suggestion. I learned that what I thought was itching piles was in reality pinworm infestation. I had suffered for a long time, and I dare not now say how many pile remedies I foolishly employed. * 'ANSWER-In at least two out of every three cases of alleged piles the victim has nothing of the kind.

victim has nothing of the kind.

Old Women Please Notice.
I'd like to know what causes the hot flushes I have if it is not my age.
I am 44 years old. (N. C. B.)
ANSWER—That your age has nothing to do with it is evident, to the ordinary mind, at any rate, in the fact that most women over forty or around middle age suffer no such hot flushes. A woman's age never accounts for any disturbance of her health. Perhaps your physician may be able to overcome the not flushes by a course of appropriate hormone therapy. Often the correction of general hygiene seems to bring relige.

Badly Inoculated.

eral hygiene seems to bring religi.

Radly Inoculated.

Please let me know whether milk and eggs are bad for a woman in the change of life. I seem to have a rush of blood to the head. Rindly let me know the symptoms of this condition and what would be bost for a woman to eat: (Mrs. W. S.)

ANSWER—The change of life or menopause is a physiological manifestation, and not a disease as you seem to think. If you suffer from what you think is a rush of blood to the head, go and see your doctor. Of course a woman of your age, whatever it may be, is not immune to the various diseases that masquerade inder the southing description of "the change."

Dr. liragg will nowwer all sign-

Dr. Hrady will unawer all algued letters, pertaining to heath. Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stimuped, self-addressed enveloped in enclosed. Address, Dr. Winliendy, Guzette.

ASK US

Q. What kind of road is recommended in the federal aid projects that are being administered under the bureau of public roads? E. T.

A. The bureau of public roads says A. The bureau of public roads anys that no particular type of road is endorsed. The legal requirement is that they shall be "substantial in character." The initial selection of a particular road will be made by the state highway department. The bureau of public roads makes an independent rudy a consultation is held and a udy; a consultation is held and a decision reached.

Q. What elly on the western const orresponds to Atlantic City's E. G. S. A. Santa Cruz, Calif., has been nicknowed the "Atlantic City of the

Q. Are foods containing sclatine injurious to the health? W. A. F.
A. Gelatine although not a lifesustaining fod, is used in considerable quantities in hospitals and is recomquantities in hospitals and is recom-mended by physicians as an article of clet Because of its quality of making other food more palatable or more easily digested.

Q. Can "all right" be written as serious enough an aspect threatening one word, fairight": E. A. C.

A. The old-English form "alright" is absolute, and the accepted form is "all right". These words do not follow the reasoning advanced for the words "already" and "altogether." Intermited the fairing and the reasoning advanced for the words "already" and "altogether." Intermited the autumn and there will be many destructive storms, including cyclones and tornadees. Continued growth of popularity for the two words "all ready" and "all tegether."

O. Are the climate and soil of the words are will come. There will be changes in the president of the United States is indicated. He is subject to the most favorable planetary directions. Q. Can "all right" be written as

Florida adaptable to rice growing: G. K.

A. Rice is grown to some extent in

upon the investment at a rental of about \$100 a year.

O. What is the difference in the population to the square mile in the United States and Canada? L. O. R.

A. According to a survey made by the Canada government in regard to the soldier settlement project. Canada has only two and one-half persons to the square mile and the United States in present.

Dinner Stories

This husband was not exactly mean but he was careful, and each week-he examined his wife's cash account, with growls and grambles, and he delivered, himself of the following: "Look here, Sarah; 'mustard plas-



or your private picasure."

used to regarding everything as a craze, she replied, "Dread'ul! I had no idea. But isn't it rather overdone?"

At a production of "The Foul

Horsemen of the Apocalypse." on the

screen of a Broadway house, a woman was heard to ask her companion: "Do you know anything clse this Ibanez has written?" "Yes," 'was, the answer, "another horse story, called Mare Nostrum.

Speaking of mixed metaphors-

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 0, 1021 Although Venus is in benefic aspec today, according to astrology the aspects are generally threatening. Mercury, Mars and Saturn are adverse. The rule is fairly promising to women, who will gain much through

arge organizations.
This should be a fairly fortunate wedding day, unless the bridegroom The stors appear to forecast many

marriages of persons no longer young and women may make serious mix-takes. The stars presage many quar-rels when brides or bridegrooms are

Theaters now come under a better rule than formerly. Changes in management will be widespread and there be an increase of independent producers.

producers.
Rumers that are exceedingly, disturbing will be published in the newspapers within the next few months.
Training of soldiers seems to be foreshadowed, and it will precede all serious efforts toward disarmament.
Saturn is in an aspect threatening

dent's callinet and one will come within the year. Women are subject to a sway that publicans proclaimed, and which has had the most nearly every county in Florida.

A. Rice is grown to some executive will cause them to make demands for nearly every county in Florida.

C. Is the housing shortage as acute will cause them to make demands for political recognition and many will attain public office in future elections.

F. H.

the seers prophess.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful of contracts and legal, documents in the coming year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be quick-tempered and fond of change and company. These subjects of Legare usually very lovable and lucky. (Copyright, 1927, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ASKS INVESTIGATION

OF MEAT ASSOCIATION Milwaukee.—Attorney John Jas-roch, retained by stockholders of s troch, retained by stockholders of a local meat dealers association, which implied for incorporation last l'abrumany for \$150,000 Friday appealed to-the district atterney for a thorough investigation of the company.

Eight thousand dollars worth of stock had been subscribed, the district attorney was told. During the last week the bank account of the corporation was heavily drawn upon.

More than 53 Talish butchers and meat, dealers in Milwaukee wore stockholders in the concern, Mr. Jastroch said.

Futher information revealed by Mr. Jastroch was to the effect that the same plan had been worked in New York and Chicago, but that no slaughter house has been erected.

ter house has been erected.



'the haln's sayin' ther's profitcetin'. Morgantown Cdoy.

London—After inquiries in well in-formed quarters, the Dublin corre-spondent of The London Times learns that the government offer, with res-ervations, is likely to be accepted by

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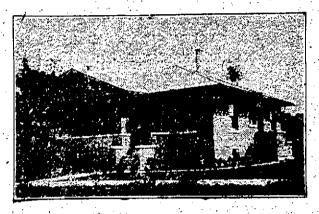
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The Art of Industry

PROMINENT editorial writer says that the records of Caruso's wonderful voice will be enjoyed for a thousand i years, and that this is close to immortality.

This wonderful heritage for posterity is made possible by the art of industry. But the art of industry has accomplished

other things as well. Sixty years ago men found oil in quanti-

ties, from which they produced light. The Standard Oil Company took that oil and, in addition to light, produced from it, power, and lubricants for the parts which transmit the power-not to mention hundreds of other useful products.

Fifty years ago people were delighted with the oil which gave them abundant light; but none could foresee the development which this "Rock Oil" would make possible. It was the vision and courage of the men who founded the Standard Oil Company

that made it possible for the automotive industry to come into being. It is the ability of the men who manage the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) of today that has made it possible for the automobile to develop from the clumsy vehicle of twenty years ago to the smoothly-driven

machine of today.

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The art of industry is exemplified in the achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), which will live for centuries and benefit posterity in a practical way, as the perpetuation of Caruso's voice will benefit in an aesthetic way.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Arouse Curiosity of Congress As to Treaty.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—More than a month has passed since congress by joint resolution tried to declare a state of

reighstag .. committee has for weeks had the same under consideration.

dministration met ts Waterloo by falling to consult that body in the making of peace, and republican sentiors have been wont to say that the policy of secret diplomacy was repudiated at the polis last November. That's why there is a growing im-patience over the extreme secrecy of the present negotiations with Ger-

many.

Not Giving Anything Out
Secretary Hughes, who usually discusses foreign policy frankly and in much/more detail than any of his prodecessors, has declined ropeatedly to say anything about the conversations or negotiations going on with the Germun government. The state department has, on the other hand, insisted that most of the public reports are seriously inaccurate.

The Wilson administration used to

The Wilson administration used to argue that international custom and argue that international custom and international politics made it necessary to negotiate privately, but the Harding administration is keeping the negotiations, within the realm of secret diplomacy because of domestic politics—a foar of certain elements in the United States senate which might attempt to criticise the pro-posals if made public.

posals if made public.
Send Trenty, to Senate
Indeed, the department of state
gives every evidence of intending to
follow the Wilson footsteps by nogotiating a treat with Common to rotining a treaty with Germany and sending it to the senate, which then sending it to the sender, which will be urged to adopt it without qualification. The chances are the senate will have to take the treaty without the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "h" The Democrats aron't particularly disturbed over that prospect, for they defended it under the Wilson administration, but the el-ements in the senate which denounced the Wilson methods as unjustified are showing signs of restiveness over the fact that open diplomacy has again gone by the boards. Their chief fear is that Secretary Hughes is establish-lng a precedent for the Harding administration which will be used to keep the press out of the disarma-ment conference and give-out formal statements similar to the coloriess announcements made daily at Paris chile the real agreements and negobeing handed the public in piecemeal schedule and docked at 9:30 al m.

A Pence Proclamation But if the mystery over the conduct of the negotiations with Germany is unexplained it is no less of concern to capitol hill than the reason why a to capitol hill than the reason why a peace proclamation isn't issued. Congress expected that peace would be established by joint resolution. The state department didn't seem to think a proclamation was necessary, but some suggestion was made that wardime legislation could'be abrogated only by a proclamation. So the matter was referred to the department of justice where it has reposed for several weeks. The spectacle of Secretary of State Hughes, with experience on the supreme bench of the United States.

neither a proclamation of peace has been issued nor has the American public been told officially by the department of state or the white house what the American commissioner in Berlin and the German government are tallting about.

The senate foreign relations committee has not been given a draft of memorand. ouer in Berlin and the German mment are talking about.

senate foreign relations compared that not been given a draft of memorandum now in the hands of the most, though it is generated by ment, though it is department of justice and make it a demand of the ment, though it is department of justice and make it a demand of the proclamation could be placed on the department of justice and make it a demand of the proclamation o

Council Again Defers Action on Mole Tract

Furchase of the Mole property, south of Riverside park—favorite picnic grounds—was put over until the city purchasing committee has had time to look over the park site with the view of contracting through. Life city planning commission.

A resolution offered by Alderman A.J. Gibbons allowing the planning commission to contract for the pur-

commission to contract for the pur-chase of the land at a price not to exceed \$150 anvaore was read before the meeting. Monday night. "How many know this property?" asked Alderman J. J. Dulin.

Only four of the council answered in the affirmative. It was agreed that the committee members would inspect the site next Wednesday morning.

"That price appears to be reasonable for river front lots," said Mayor Welsh, None of the council objected Weish. None of the council objected to the purchase apparently. They only wish to have time to make a more complete investigation.

The sum of \$500 was ordered paid for the helding of band concerts, during the manufactor of the council. ing the meeting of the council.

AFTER VACATION Washington.—President and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington Tuesday morning, after an absence of 11 days, most of which was spent on vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. ... The yacht Mayflower came up the Potomachhead of sphedule and decked at 230 a

Officers of the Janesville Moose lodge have made a careful investigation of the accusations made in your paper regarding the carnival put or

paper, regarding the carnival put on here by their organization.
They have made no effort to publicly deny those accusations until they were sure they were not well founded.
The statement was made in your newspaper that the carnival was "going at full blast at 2 a. m." Sunday newspaper that the carnival was "going at full blast at 2 a. m." Sunday morning: that women in some of the shows appeared in public, in a nude or semi-nude condition. Exforts have been made by the exiters of the lodge to find a single pe son who saw any such exhibitions. To date these efforts have been unavailing.

The men who moved the carnival company Saturday night and Sunday

superher a proclamation of peace is necessary. He knows all about the law in the case. The question was referred to the department of justice as a way out—it was hoped the responsibility for the issuance of the proclamation could be piaced on the depurtment of justice and make it a domestic legal affair and not an infringement of the handling of foreign policy by the secretary of state.

In No Hurry

But something has happened. Even the department of justice has taken its time, and the general inference is that the president has teld the department it, needn't hurry the decision. Meanwhile the department of state is hopeful of an early conclusion of its negotiations with Germany, and once an agreement with the Berlin government is reached it will be easier to tuke the position that the peace proclamation might as well be held up until after the separate peace treaty with Germany is signed by differently or carclessly made a faise

the fairminded that someone either

deliberately or carelessly made a faise statement.
As to the so-called vulgar show:
The officers and members of this lodge
watched all shows, concessions and
rides every night to keep the carrival rides every night to keep the carnival clean and free from disgraceful features. Some 25 men of this city, all reputable, endeavored to make the show a success. They were striving to raiso funds to help futherless children to get an education at Moose-heart, so that they may in later years come out into the world, not wards of an orphan asylun with no hope for the future, but as useful men and women who will be the future foundation of our civilization and society.

tion of our civilization and society.

The officers of the lodge were in constant touch with Chief Newman, co-operating at every step to give the public a good, clean entertainment. Chief Newman and Mayor Welsh deplaced they saw no objectionable fea-Why the Moose lodge was singled out as the victim for these unfair at-tacks by the press and a small group of (references) is not difficult to un-

derstand: The local Mose lodge is lodge does not care whether Rev. not as strong as some of the other lewis and his followers attack it or fraterial organizations. Its membership is chiefly composed of men who have to work hard for their living. This is perhaps a lengthy letter, but we feel inasmuch as so many columns the membership is not as large as some of the others. However, their reputation for decency, uprightness and high follows. reputation for decency, uprightness necessary to and high ideats cannot be questioned. Mr. Editor. Other organizations have held their of this change intertainments in the city and have allowed their games of chance to run

Prison and Starvation Lot of /Attorney and Wife in

[BY ASSOCIATED TURKS.] LET ASSOCIATED ARESS.]

Copenhagen— Wladimir Chessin,
formerly consulting lawyer to the
Danish and Swedish legations in
Petrograd, with his wife, an exsinger of the Imperial opera in Petrograd, recently arrived here after a
perbuse fight from Russia. ragrad, recently investigation perilous flight from Russia.

Their last memory about Russia is a life shot sent after them while crossing the frontier.

Chessin, in the course of an inter-

view, spid: "Lenin's regime is a rule of ter-"Lenin's regime is a rine of the rot. This is proved by my own case. Since 1918, I have spent practically all my time in prison in a fitthy cell and but for my wife smuggling food into my prison I would have starved to death. One hundred of my 125 fellow prisoners died from starvation. Pursels roday is a hall; that's the Russia today is a hell; that's the truth about Lenin's Russia. The population of the towns are 'dying out and houses are demalished by the thousand in order to obtain house timber as fuel."

publicity and could not resist the temptation to take a chance?

It looks that way to the members of the Moose lodge. Not a word is said when a dance is put on a local stage that is equally as suggestive as those given at the carnival. They do not think it is out of the way for their telephone and accuminations, to pay \$3 triends and acquaintances to pay \$3 n seat to see almost nude and at least bare-legged damsels prance around some of the shows at Chicago, New York and other large cities. That is "ART." But the name carrival is tacked to our show so it must be "Roten."

Hundreds of reputable and prominent people came to the officers of this lodge and voluntarily complimented the committee on the cleanness of the show as well as the splendid enthe snow as well as the should be people witnessed the carnival and with the exception of a few men and women, who soized the opportunity to attack, nothing but praise was heard.

The men and women of the Moose the control of the C are doing a real human job. are doing it thoroughly and tirelessly. They do not preach one doctrine and live another. They should not be subjected to the suspicion that has been

cast upon them by the "reformers" and over-zealous reporters.
We believe the mass of people of Jamesville, are without in this affair and revent the unjust criticism that

have been devoted to criticism of our order, we are estitled to the space necessary to make reply.

Mr. Editor, we heartily thank you for this chance to tell the truth about

HARRY V. ROSS, Dictator.

allowed their games of chance to run genity. Yet Rev. Lewis and a small group of others who made such a "fuss" over the recent carnival put on by the Moose had not a word to say. Why were they slient. Were they fearful of the influence of some of those in these organizations? Did they see a chance to attack an organization which they thought had no finfluence? Did they see a chance to force themselves in the spotlight of line representatives.

AMAZES FRIENDS



Mrg. W. E. Stone in her mountain climbing garb.

The endurance of Mrs. W. L. Stone, widow of Purdue University's president who lost his life while trying to help her escape from a deep crevasse in the Canadian Rockies into which she had fallen, has amazed her friends. For eight days she lay, without food or drink, within a crevasse on the side of Mount Eanon, near Banff, Canada.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: William H. Loodle and wife to E. L. Ladd, E. 1/2 of S E 1/2 of N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 of Section 1-1-19. Union or K E 4 of Section 1-1-10. Union township.

Isaac Fry and wife to Chauncey Fry, west 1/2 of let 23, block 3, Riverside addition, Beloit.

Frank Brown and wife to Anton

Johnson, part of lot 3—Head's addi-tion, Edgerton.

Clara Coon to Frank Brown, parts of lots 5, 6, 7, block 28, Swift's addi-tion, Edgerton.

G. W. Niman and wife to W. E. El-drige, west ½ of lot 12, Gates' addi-tion, Clinton.

spite Stumbling Blocks.

There was a paving battle before

the council meeting in the city hall

the council meeting in the city hall on Monday night, with Ringold street property owners split on the original order of the city to nave with concrete. The arguments during the recess conference were both quick and intense with the council in a mood to do what was desired by the mejority.

All said the issue was decided on

All said the issue was deduced for the revoking of the paving order and the other for its enforcement.

After careful consideration of the property footage of those signing the petitions, it was announced that those desiring the pavement won by

Paving Is Ordered.

Acting on this announcement th

acting on this annuncement the council passed a resolution to lay the petitions on the table and go ahead with the concrete paving program already passed on Ringold from Racine to Ruger avenue, on Hickory, one block on Glen and in the Blackhawk addition.

the Blackhawk addition.
The paving had a rocky passage for the mayor and others, were doubtful if the city had sufficient finds to proceed. Had the antipaving petition carried the majority of property footage it would have been rejected without a question.

Property Owners Attend-

More than 200 people were nacked into the council room. At times they were rather amused at the proceedings, but serious over the

proceedings, but serious over the paving program. As soon as it was decided, most of the property owners left, apparently satisfied.

In connection with the city's paving program there were communications in for the laying of gas mains and laterals. The Gas company through I. F. Wortendyke, advised the council that "the company can proceed no further with the mains and laterals or other work un-

be needed for the gas mains and act at once." Original Program, With Rin-gold Street, Ordered In De-Delay Track Renairs. Further delays were desired by the Bockford Interurban and Janesville raction companies for making re-

pairs ordered on the tracks and streets. The letters of W. H. Dougherty, counsel for the traction lines, were read by City Clerk E. J.

Sartell.
"I am willing for reasonable de-lays when we know that they will do the improvements," said Alder-man J. K. Jensen.
During the consideration of the paving, gas main and traction com-pany issue, the city council ex-pressed impatience with delays.

til some solution of our financial gas company claims it cannot pay difficulty can be found."

A committee composed of Alderman J. J. Dulin. "If everyone is paying as much for gas as I am, they have Cronin, W. W. Menzies, and City Engineer C. V. Kerch was ordered to determine how much pipe would be needed for the ras mains and

up."

The matter of delays to both the traction company and gas company were laid over until conferences can be held between council committees be held between council committed with officials of both companies.

FARMERS RETURNING TO HORSE, ASSERTION

Milwaukee-That many farmers are giving up machines for horses for short hauls and many other lines of work, was the message delivered before the opening acssion of the Na-tion Harness. Manufacturers' and tion Harness Manufacturers and Leather Goods Dealers convention here Monday by E. I. Richards of Sheldon, In. Three hundred delegates

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KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

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(Continued from Yesterday.)
CHAPTER YII
Timothy Meadows sat in quitted majesty at the open door of his cabin. He was thinking of Goldia and for the first time in nineteen years his thoughts of her were not tinged with pleasure and pride. On the contrary!
"Daughter, dear," he said, amazed at the weakness of his volce.
"Feel better, Dad," she asked.
He was not only better, he was well, Tim declared with affectionate vehemence. There was no further

where he would where he would the roses and in her cheeks.

Sho—she didn't—er—think so no. Her manner struck him as being peculiar. Why didn't she know? What the devil did she mean by saying she didn't think so? Then bit by bit, he dragged the story from her—the kidnapping, her promise to Kleath, his oath to her, his arrest, the trial, her silence. "Good God, Goldic," should be the now."

promise to Kleath, his eath to her, his arrest, the trial, her silence. "Good God. Goldie, shouted Mendows, "Bo you mean to tell me ye would see the man go to jail. Where is he now?"

She faltered on There was his wife wife—whose wife? Kleath's wife wife—whose wife? Kleath's wife wife. She had cleared him, and Duke had shot her, only to be riddled with bullets himself, as he tried to make a get-away. Haynes had returned the money and was awaiting his trial. Mrs. Kleath had been burled several days arcs but Kleath had been burled several days arcs but Kleath had not been to the cabin. Her voice trailed off in a sobbing whisper. "Been to the—he hasn't been—"Meadows raised himself to a sitting posture and spoke, with bitter violence. "What did ye think he would do? What makes ye think he would do? What makes ye think he would come to the cabin—after this? Do ye expect him?".

She shook her head.

ye expect him?"
She shock her head.
Moadows' hand fell heavily on her
Moadows' hand fell heavily on her

shoulder as she cronched at his bedside. Tell me this, now, would ye have coward." No!" cried Kleath. "No! No!" cried Kleath. "Of course. Why no!?" dock or not? The truth, girl dock or not? Dnd, a thousand your opinion?"

theard me."

heard me."

"I've got to see Chriz." he decided, at last, "oven if 1 do nothin' more than thank him for the way he behaved to you."

Mendows made his preparations for the street with feverish haste. He coursed the wobbling state of his limbs as he skirted the back streets in an endeavor to reach a certain inin an endeavor to reach a certain in-conspicuous spot where he would be protected by a fence and where he could anticipate Kleath's home-com-

That ain't the idea, at all, argued Meadows, with great earnestness. "Everybody knows what ye was prepared to do—an' that's where the hero act comes in. But what's eath me, Chris, is that nobedy knows why could been here ment characteristics." Goldle kept her mouth shut an' now they think of the girl as such a little

THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam CHAPTER CV.

CHAFFER CV.
THE REAL MYRA
There was a sudden silence in the room, a silence so intense that Ruth feit the blood rushing to her face and fancied she heard it beating in her cars. She wondered whether she had heard correctiv.

heard correctly.
"I came to say she needn't have lied

managed to say at last.

Myra, having delivered her blow, settled back into the corner of the couch to watch its effect. Her gray eyes had suddenly lost their shallow, pleasant look. They were concentrated, intent. Strange to say, Myra's face had more expression in this nasty mood than in her usual complacent one. A little smile—a smirk, Gaby called it later—played ground her lips.

around her lips.

around heard what I said," she anvered, impudently. Ruth was left perfectly helpless.

Ruth was left perfectly neipless. All her instinct was to justify herself, to come to her own defense.
How dld Myra know Tim was there? Had Tim teld her—but that was unbelievable. Had she heard his voice while Puth hed the means once—but Ruth had the phone open-but he had not spoken, he merely shook his head violently when he knew

Caby put in.

"Never' mind, I knew. Ruth answered. Her volce was awful funny. I knew right enough he was there from the way she spoke. And I asked her—I wanted to call her up anyway about something else—und she said he wasn't. I knew it was a lie, but I thought I'd come down and see her today, and just toll her so."

That's the second or third time you've used a word not ordinarily necepted in polite society." Gaby said.

assuming alvery magnificent air.

assuming alvery magnities are an are all of the salie."

"Realis! How very oddly you put things." Gaby was in her element thouse. The same the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same as t

"Do 1" Myra was grown a little loud.
These were Myra's words—she had not misunderstood. She looked at Myra, white-faced, suddenly afraid. Myra, white-faced, suddenly afraid as though she had indeed done something wrong.

"I—I—what did you **say". Ruth managed to say at last.

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This seemed to be what Gaby want-

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Or was Myra builing? And was she she knew that a strong was asking about him.

Or was Myra had sold that merely saying this to watch to disquise frequency or to dissended that the strong to the first was too honest to disquise frequency or to dissended that the she know it. If Myra had sold that merely to find out somethial and was too honest to disquise from Ruth's face—end the first know. The little discovery had not somethial and was an arrange of the first was the form Ruth's face—end the first know. The she had took held of the situation had gone over her face when Myra spoke. She leaned back too, her hads. Ruth was quite incapable had not been she was the profess.

"Oh, I say." she said, putting a slitchily contemptious drawl into her voice. "It is a similar too the she had was an arrange or the first was quite incapable by what you said."

"All right, I'll tell you what."

"All right, I'll tell you what." It was the fore the first was quite incapable by what you said."

"All right, I'll tell you what." It was the fore the couch. And the first was quite incapable and looked defaulty saign for Tim. So I was an arrange had been to be daring and looked defaulty as Gaby. "The first was quite increase never loss the first was quite increase never loss the first was quite incapable that had been a strongly advise its use both ways were the summer months. The slope drew out. Even Myra and hove was also ported the first was quite incapable that the first was quite incapable that the summer months. The slope drew out is the slope of the best and least extended that the summer months are first with the possible. Since drew out. Even Myra as though what you said."

"All right, I'll tell you what it is sloped from the first was quite incapable that the fir

Internally it is very good as a sort of scavenger for the system. It is not fattening. The caloric value of a tumblerful is only 80, which is half the neutrishing value of whole milk, and less than half in the case of extraction milk. If you are reducing, it is

Owing to a change in the release, dute of the new story of Marion itableam, "The Love Pendelum," the Gazette announces that this new and beautiful story will be commenced immediately after the close of the story by the same author new running in the Gazette.

Student Scout Leaders Scrub Way to Europe

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

stand English and couldn't speak any of the foreign thousand speak any of the foreign throughout speak any of the foreign throughout the whole ship. At the end of the trip the captain gave we about painted the whole ship. At the end of the trip the captain gave he ach one cent in American money has a reward for our good work. We all intend to frame it.

The men who have just arrived are part of a contingent of 16 Americans who will assist in the direction of the part of a contingent of 16 Americans who will assist in the direction of the work. May be been enjoying a visit from it, have summer scout camps which Lorde W. Barelay, National Director of Education of the French government. They will teach swine government. They will teach swine four manners are to the French government. They will teach swine four manners could be found and any south for an extended visit with red core and any the body against the formal and any of the Education of the French government. They will teach swine four manners could be given thurston in the United in the countries of the manner of the mean of the visiting her is the invitation of the French government. They will teach swine four manners and the foundation and the first warning they give that they give the doctors had tried every them cause. The doctors had tried every them cause. The doctors had tried every them cause. The first doctors had tried every them cause the first varing the first warning they give them are wonderful relief and I am newer expected to see me around any the fourth of the first warning they give them caused the first warning they give them caused the first warning they give the name, first aid, tree study and Amer-loan scout games to the French Boy Scouts.

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Today's Short Story

. Применения п The Young Man Next Door

Mabel bounced on the windowsill to call on my charming neighbor first of her topdoor room. Should she ansew the dare in her heart and go out on the strange streets the first night of her residence in the city? Mother and Uncle Frank would say: No, remember that the city is an ogre that will eat you if you are not always cautious. But for once she was too

cautious. But for once and was too far away for their interference. There was no one to dictate to her. She was free—herself alone!

Sutting her exultant mood, a long streamer of eigharatto smoke danced in her face. Its path could clearly be traced. It came from the window of the room next door.

traced. It came from the window of the room next door.

That added a definite thrill to the romance of having merged identity with this great, dizzy, dangerous, delightful city! The very idea—a young man next door! One she would meet on the stairway and pass in the hall. Perhaps before long he would be coming in on Sundays for ten. What story-book comradeship it would be! Dances, perhaps the theater of course, and maybe she would sew on buttons and inaybe she would sew on buttons

for him.

These muses were like bursts of Roman caudles in Mabei's head. Her first impulse was to sing, to raise her voice, in order to let the young man next door know he had a feminine neighbor, one who was light-hearted

rich milk. If you are reducing, it is a good thing to drink one glassful be-tween meals if the system demands food. If you are not reducing it is as

good for you as water,
good for you as water,
It is particularly refreshing if you
have been outdoors exercising in the
sun and have come in fatigued and
thirsty. Why not make a habit of
drinking butternilk instead of iced
tea or lemonade or soda water concoctions? Fortunately soda fountains

coctions: Fortunately some total and carry buttermilk as well as less healthy drinks. The only thing to be careful of is to have the buttermilk cold but not ice cold. Any ice cold drink that goes into the stomach in-

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WYou-have the room



The old girl dewnstairs said you just blew in and that you probably would be crying yourself homesick the first

was still in her impish mood and she or girl until she made her completely girl until she could make keeping the color in her cheeks, she touched up her hair a bit, and looked shrilling, having lost her she keeping the color in her skirt.

Would he be a blonde? She went give you a full guile. A cought of an auto they're got if you had not work and girl perfusion on the road. She will she made her voice on its errund of fivitar and her girl until she made her voice on

Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Frantylle—Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell entertained a party of friends and rolatives Saturday at their home. Among the guests were B. W. Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mrs. Emma Tollefson. Clyde Snyder and family, Wilbur Andrew and family. The party was in honor of Mrs. Grace Miller, who is here with her husband and son from Louisiana. Before her marriage she lived in Janesyille. The party went to Janesville Saturday night and visited at the home of Lee Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave the first of the week for Madison, Richland Center, and lowa to visit relatives before returning to their home in the south—Mrs. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cilnton—The missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afteracom at the home of Mrs. D. C. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Hollister. D. C. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Hollister. Deloit, aunt of Mrs. Smith, will speak on India. Mrs. Hollister has been a missionary there for several years. Ruth Pike, employed at Madison, has been spending a week with herparents.—Fred Olson, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Iames Craighead, Oswego. Ill., are occupying, the Manse for a few days in the absence of the regular pastor. He conducted services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.—Dr. Guy Ellis and family. Elgin. Ill., visited Clinton friends enroute to the north.—Miss Neilie Hare visited in Janesville Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marston spont Tuesday at Koshkonong lake.—Norman Bowers, Stevens Polnt, visited at John Milner's the last of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles and daughter and several friends had a pienic party at Delayan Lake Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Alice Hamilton and son Roger, left Saturday for an auto trip to lakes in Northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. ig to their home in the south. Emma Tollefson will leave Tuesday for Chicago to spend a week with Mrs. Emma Spurr.—Miss Lulu Long and mother motored here from Beloit Saturday.—Mrs. Nellic-Butts Cator and haby are here from lilinois to visit relatives.—Mrs. Charles Torpy. who has been at Wales sanitarium, spent Sanday with her husband.—Miss Bernice Brigham, Evansville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ina Balis.—Mrs. E. H. Mattlee was hostess to Mrs. Each Mrs. Cator William Mrs. E. H. Mattlee was hostess to Emma Tollefson will leave Tuesday visiting her cousin, Miss Ina Balis.—
Mrs. E. H. Mattlee was hosters to
Mrs. Leda Vesper Hain. Los Angeles,
Calif. Saturday.— Miss Margaret
Dann, Chetek, arrived here Friday for
a visit at the G. M. Gooch home. She
spent Saturday and Sunday with her
aunt. Miss Effe Dann, ut the Will
Honeysett home, Janesville.—Edward
Walsh is building a bungalow in the Honeysett home, Janesville,—Edward Walsh is building a bungalow in the eastern part of the town.—Col. John Ryan and son, Victor, expect to leave Tuesday for Galesburg, Ill., for an indefinite stay with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fetterhoff spent Sunday in Freeport, where they attended a family reunion.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devins and daughter. Bessle, left Monday for their home in Dakota after visiting relatives-here.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmuod Stevons and family spent Sunday at Allee Hamilton and son Roger, left Saturday for an auto trip to lakes in Northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waite took an auto trip to Iowa last week.—Mrs. Frances Beckwith returned Friday from a ten days' visit with her niece at Tiffany.—Charles Zick visited in Darien Saturday:—Leonard Hamilton, who has been spending a year in California, has returned home.—Mrs. Nottie Scott was surplised by several of her friends and neighbors last week.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kee have been stopping at the Lee farm while Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee visited in Pala-Stevens and family spent Sunday at the home of their brother. Ernest Balls.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quelke

give you a litt quesco.

rich guys are coming for me about 11
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tonight—oh, they're charming!—and
it won't do you no harm to meet them.
They asked me to look around for another kid. They'll just want a little
loving, and we'll got something to eat
and a few dances out on the read,
Gawd, you should see the jewelry.
In store of an auto they've got! If you
can stick in with a few fuys life that
you won't need to worry none about
holding a job. Ain't you got a little
dancing dress, dearie?'

But Mabel, whose excitement had
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She believed she would go back home.

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Will Horeyset and son, Clayton, and Mrs. Will Horeygan, where they spent a week. Prof. I
W.E. Jerving accompanied them here
for a brief visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bloedorn and daughter, Margaret and Evelyn.

Meet and daughters, Margaret and Evelyn.

Morthers, Margare Mrs. Julian Lee visited in Pala-CHINESE GIRL GETS BACHELOR DEGREE [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cunton—The Canton Christian col-

Whitmore has been ill for soverhing days.—The Center division of the Kings Dauchters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur Carde.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen Friday.—Miss Marie Walters has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Belott.—The Loyal Bereans, a class of 75 members, will be a first of the Loyar gettage at Lake piceans, a class of 75 members, will picnic at the Lowry cottage at Lake Kegonsa Friday.—The bible school of the Christian church will hold its annual picnic in Borkenhagen's park Thursday, Aug. 18.

Sharon

Sharon.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Wright was held from her home Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. Mrs. Wright was almost 60 years of age and had made Sharon her home for many rears, having served as secretary of the Methodist Sunday school for 50 the Methodist Sunday school for 30 years. Among those who attended the funeral were Dr. and Mrs. Marsh, Eikhorn: Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCabe, Delayan: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Domnle Morris, Clinton: Mrs. Ed. Parks and daughter, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higher and daughter of Marengo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Conyes, Capron.—The W. R. C. held their annual piento on the lawn of the D. O. Bubb home on Saturday. At noon a bounteous dinner was served and the afternoon spent with stunts. The G. A. R. were guests of honor. Mrs. Bubb, who is to soon move to Lake Bluff, and guests of honor. Mrs. Bubb, who is to soon move to Lake Bluff, and who has been an active member, was presented with a half dozen silver spoons.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and daughter. Evelyn, went to Lake Epraim, Saturday, for a few days visit with relatives.—Dr. S. Forsythe of Washington. D. C. who is taking a post-graduate course at the Chicago university, spent Saturday with Howell Forsythe and family.—Miss Gladys Wilkins, who has been attending school in. Chicago this summer, returned, heme Saturday evening for the remainder of the attending school in. Chicago this summer, returned, home Saturday evening for the remainder of the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons, and Clinton Willey returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with Mrs. Larsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives, at Necedah, Wis.—Mrs. Matilda. Bailey of Groen Gables, Geneva lake, was called here the last of the week by the death of Mrs. Martha Wright.—Miss Jessie Tarbox of Ashland, Wis., came Saturday to visit at the home of John Chester.—Lyle Perkins of Lorado, Texas, came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perkius.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton and daughter, of Reedsburg, came Saturday to visit his sister. Mrs. Royal Hollister; and husband.—Mrs. Nora Calins and daughter, Harriet, came Saturday for a few days' visit with you of Beloit is visiting relatives in town.—Ralph Weeks of Chicago visited over Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kompf: Mr and Mrs. Charles Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klide enjoyed a picuic at Waverly Beach. Beloit, Sunday.—Mrs. Mahaly Pines and granddaughter. Gener, esturner Sunday from several weeks' stay at 112 Mrs. Robay from several weeks' stay a

a lake at Powers. Minn., and at Minneapolis.—D. O. Bubb of Lake Bluff spent Sunday with his family in town.—The Misses Maud and Ida Sherman visited over Sunday at the Osmond-Sherman cottage at Delagraphics. Orfordville

Clinton

Orfordville -A company of young people who spent a week in camp at last selected just east of the village liming the last Koshkonong returned home Saturday. They report they had an ideal couring Is I Taylor received a cartlouting.—B. J. Taylor received a carlond of shelled corn Monday, which was unloaded for farmers.—Roy Gavey, Evansville, spent Sunday with relatives here. His young son, who had been here a month, returned with him.—Rural Carrier Nelson is taking his vacation. His substitute will carry the mail the next 15 days.—Mrs. If H. Sater, who visited at the home of her daughter in Madison the past few outing.-B. J. Taylor received a car-

weeks, returned home the latter part of the week.—Mrs. Sarah Sisch and young son. New Glarus, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stewart.—Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder. Janesville, are assisting their son at the hotel this week.—The school house in district No. 5, town of Plymouth, situated just east of the village limits to heing moved several rods to the Haugen district.

"Mildred's flance was in the aviation service during the war, was he not?"
"Yes, and I'll wager that he will establish a new record for altitude flight when he discovers how much it costs to keep Mildred in clothes."-

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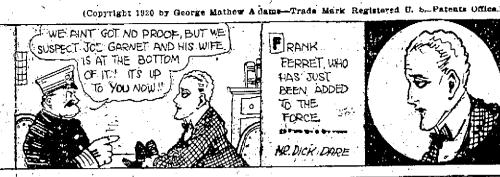
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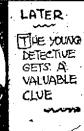
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THREE SPEED Twin Harley for sale
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FOR RENT—I room flat Inquire
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FURNISHED flat for rent. Inquire at
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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Five room house, close in, suitable for an elderly couple for light housekeeping. Mostly modern and furnished. Itent reasonable for the winter, Address 1737, Gazette. the winter. Address 1737. Gazette.
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Ringold St. Inquire Hayes & Langdon. Hayes Bik. Both phones.
FOR RENT-South haif Myers residence October first. 7 East St., South.
Inquire Peter L. Myers.
LARGE modern house, Academy St.;
four rooms, N. Terrace, St.; 3 room
flat W. Milwaukee St.; small cottage
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We have just listed a beautiful place
on Yuba street. It is a two story,
square type of home; stucco with
spacious porch across the front. The
house faces the East and is well
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floor consists of reception hall, living room, dining room and a well
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bedrooms and a bath on the second
floor. Open staleway leads up from
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the house warm. The price is right.
If you desire a home with plenty of
room, in a good location and convenient to the car line (two blocks),
let us show you this place.

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A very good seven room house on S. Franklin St. J. E. KENNEDY

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court Kouse. In the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Sixth Jay of September. 1921, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary B. Shekey. Executrix for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executrix of the city of Janesville in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated August 5th. 1921.

Ey the Court.
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for Executrix. Chicago Thicago Tables

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NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. Sept. 10.40 10.40 10.32 10.32 10.32 Oct.

Milwankee. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.32@1.44; No. 2 northern \$1.34@1.35. Corn: No. 3 yellow 50c; No. 3 white 50c; No. 3 mixed 554.c. Oats: No. 2 white 354.60 38c; No. 3 white 32.46.60 37c; Rye: No. 2, \$1.10.

Barley: Malting 66@75c; Wisconsin 52.675c; feed and rejected 50.600c; May: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$23.624; standard timothy \$23.22.

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for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Patrick Feeney,
late of the City of Janesville, in
said County, deceased, and for the
determination of the heirs and next
of kin of, said decedent;
Dated August 5th, 1921.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administratrix.

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY NEAR TURTLE LAKE

Delayar.—Another disastrous fre occurred on the Robert Ellis farm near Turtle Lake Sunday afternoon. The harn, and all the contents were burned, and although there is insurance on the buildings, the coatents, including 20 tons of hay, nearly all the year's straw, two pure bred culves and a number of implements, are not insured. Threshing was about completed. A spark from the thresh-ing machine started the fire, it is be-lieved. The farm is worked by Frank Eurnest.

SON CONFESSES TO KILLING HIS MOTHER

Evansyille, Ind.—Willie Deffendalla, 17, held with his brother, Dolly, 22, for the murder of their 70 year old mother, Mrs. Martha Deftendalla, confessed Monday to officials at Beoneville, that he shot and killed ier, it was announced by Coroner Kriekham.

Kriekham.

According to the story which Willie told Coroner Kriekham, he and his mother were walking through the woods in search of squirrels when the hammer of his gunistruck against a tree and discharged a shot through tis mother's back. She fell wound-ed, on her side. Then she turned over ed, on her side. Then she turned over on her face, according to the story drawn from Wille.
"I didn't want her to suffer." Wille said. "so I up and shot her again. That didn't kill her, so I shot her again.

again in the neck. again in the neck."

According to Willie's confession he had had an argument with his mother on the day before the shooting, because he had returned from Boone-ville without a job. "She fussed at me," he said simply.

CHILDREN TAKEN TO STATE SCHOOLS

Two delinquent children, Louise Slotta, 17, of Billings, Mont., and Charles Duiln, 16, Janesville, were taken to state industrial schools Tuesday by Sheriff Cash Whipple, the girl going to Milwaukee and the youth to Maukesha. Young Dulla cried as he left. He was accompanied on the trip by his father. TUG TO AID SCHOONER

San Francisco The stcamer schooner Multnomah, Seattle to San Francisco, dropped her propeller while 15 miles off the California coast from Eureka, but is in no danger and will be taken in tow by the Quinault, according to officials of the Charles R. McCormick company, owners. The tug Hercules was sent out of San Francisco Tuesday to the Mult-

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 3½8 \$88.56; first 48 \$87.60; bld; second 48 \$87.64; first 4½8 \$87.80; second 4½8 \$87.62; third 4½8 \$91.82; fourth 4½8 \$87.74; Victory 3½8 \$98.69; Victory 4½8 \$98.60;
(Closed), 3½8 \$88.54; first 48 \$87.84; second 48 \$87.54; third 4½8 \$87.84; second 48 \$87.54; third 4½8 \$87.84; second 4%8 \$87.54; third 4½8 \$91.82; fourth 4½8 \$87.94; Victory 3½8 \$98.60; Victory 3½8 \$98.64.

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Wheat: Receipts 307
cars, compared with 138 cars a year
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1.39%; Sept. \$1.29%; Dec. \$1.30%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@51c.
Oats: No. 3 white 31%@31%c.
Barley: 40@66c.
Rye: No. 2. \$1.03%@1.04%.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.00%@2.08%. uba Cane Sugar Erie General Electric General Motors General Co-Great Northern pfd.
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Stock buyers and local butchers are

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Royal Dutch, N. Y.
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Chicago.—Cattic: Receipts \$,000: steady to strong; top yearlings \$10.65; bulk beef stears \$7.250/10.00; bulk fat she stock \$4.250/6.75; canners. and cutters \$2.30/250; bulk \$4.550/6.75; fat vearlings \$1.00 up; bulk \$4.050/7.75; fat vearlings \$7.00 up; bulk \$4.00/7.05; fat vearlings \$7.00 up; bulk \$4.00/7.05; fat vearlings \$7.00 up; bulk \$1.00/7.05; fat vearlings \$11.85; bulk light and light hutchers \$11.40/6.11.75; bulk packing sows \$0.00/9.50; pigs 2bc higher.

Sheep: Receipts 19,008; slow; native lambs weak to 26c lower; top to city butchers \$10.00; pncker; top early \$9.75; good Washington \$10.00; three decks steady at \$5.40; feeder lambs 50c higher, one deck \$8.00; choice load late vesterday \$8.25.

South St. Paul.—Cattler. Receipts 4,000; slow, generally steady to strong; dry fad beef steers \$7.50/9.25; string averaging 1050 pounds to packers \$8.50; grass steers \$5.25/9.25; bulk \$5.50/7.06; butcher cows and heifers mostly \$3.50/9.550; few \$6.50; canners and cutters \$2.00/9.250; bologna bulk \$5.50/7.06; butcher cows and heifers mad cutters \$2.00/9.250; bologna bulk \$5.50/7.06; butcher cows and heifers and fedders steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts 4,800; 250/60c higher; better grades up most: range \$8.26/9.11.40; bulk \$8.75/9/11.00; few choice plgx \$1.00.

Sheep: Receipts 1,200; steady to 26c lower; bulk good native lambs \$8.75/1 few \$9.00/90.25; bulk ewes \$3.00/4.00.

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squares, 213/c.
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Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
10c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$8.10@8.25 a barrel in
18-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 57,—
200 houses.

[SPICIAL TO THE GAMETE]

Monroe.—N. A. Spec, Ernest Gorham, and Robert Durgin were treed by a bull on the farm of F. F. West at Dill, Sunday. They were forced to remain there for half an hour, when the animal was finally chased away by a boy who peppered him with bird-shot. Eran: \$15.00,

Edgerton to Aid During Meeting Here in October

Janesville and Edgerton will cooperate in full for the holding of the
state meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in this city
during October. A representative
committee from both cities will be
named for the program and activities of this important meeting,
which will be attended by more than
200 Wisconsin municipal officials.
A committee composed of Aldermen A. J. Gibbons, John Barlow,
with E. H. Hansom, chairman, wag
named to start activities in preparation for the meeting. tion for the meeting.
"We want to have Edgerton come

in on this to the full extent, said Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. "They worked to have this meeting brought here and are a live-wire bunch." I believe the council later should appoint a committee from both cities, representing the councils and the commercial organizations to make the meeting a success." advised City Attorney Roger Cunning

NINE ARE DEPUTIZED TO POLICE FAIR

Ninc men were deputized as special policemen Tuesday morning by City Clerk E. J. Sartell to serve at the fair grounds throughout, the four days of the Jancsville fair this week. They will be in charge of Con. O'Leary, regular patrolman. now on his vacation.

Those deputized were: George Kerl, Harry Olson, J. Q. Timmons, C. W. Clatworthy, Mitchael Dulin, Thomas Abbott, John Muiquin, Harry, Handy and John Flanery.

ASK TAX MEN FOR. CREDENTIALS, ADVICE

All U. S. internal revenue collec-tors and deputies carry full creden-tials which they may be asked to tors and deputies carry full creden-tials which they may be asked to show upon entering a man's place of business to go over his record, it is pointed out by collectors making a check-up here and in Beloit. They say it is always advisable to ask for these credentials as psuedo collectors have been known to reap a fairly rich harvest in various sections of the country. the country.

CITY PAYS \$653 FOR CARE OF PATIENTS

It has cost the city \$653 so far this year for the care of patients at Mercy hospital unable to pay. bill was ordered paid by the Monday night, upon the report of the city clerk that all of the 13 cases listed have been investigated. This exceeds the hospital appropriation for 1921 by \$153 with five more months ahead.

OLD SETTLERS TO PICNIC. AUGUST 24

Old settlers from this city. Beloit, Roscoe and other points in the Rock River valley will enjoy their annual plents, August 24, at Ho-no-ne-gand park, between Beloit and Rockford. This announcement is made by Walter Garde, Beloit, who will have charge.

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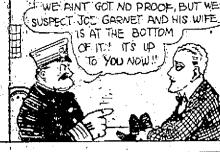
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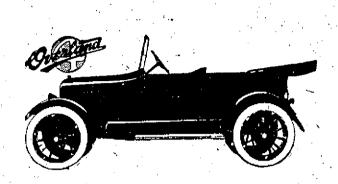


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